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MOBS IN SPANISH CITIES

and Complete Sales

STREET CAR MEN TO VOTE TOMORROW

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Union Officers Interpret the Unanimous Decision to Take a Ballot as Forecasting a Walkout May

INTERNATIONAL BODY MUST ALSO APPROVE

No Further Conferences Pending With Company on Proposed 10 Per Cent Cut in Wages Effective

The 3550 union employes of the Public Service Co. will take a strike te tomorrow following unanimous on at meetings yesterday in opition to the wage cut, which the

Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. Esch man will receive a ballot, which he will mark and place in a detory. The ballots will be countby union officers after the poll is closed. No effort will be made to learn how the individuals vote.

the vote will be forwarded to the nternational union at Detroit for e strike will take place at midnight next Tuesday, unless the comonferences are now pending be-

10 Pct. Tentative Cut. As has been told, the company greement with the union in preper the plan, the wages and salcompany's ability to meet sleeping if necessary. Stanley Clarke, president, told

Harry M. Nelson, presi- and southern links near here. of Local 788: and William R.

dest wages to pay interest, tude of 7000 feet.

t is too late for the com-

ation of the company's notice ination of the present work- By the Associated Press. ent under the same working hour.

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COPY U. S. TRADE METHODS, THOMAS DUNN WALES TELLS THE ENGLISH

Prince, Back From South America, Lectures Countrymen on North American Business Dominance There.

American sales, and advertising

in the second "Trade Clinic" he

The Prince said foreign tariff

of many of Great . Britain's manu-

A Day With South American.

and drives to his office and 99

car is of American make. His of-

United States When he has fin-

ished his day's work his mind, i

he can afford it, will tend toward

relaxation. His radio and gramo-

phone come from North America

factured articles.

AND WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and from his goodwill tour to Latin night and tomorrow: warmer to- walls threatened the export trade onight; tomorrow

Illinois: Partly said, "the advisability in many noon. slightly the flow of British raw materials." warmer in after-Sunset 7:04.

Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:50.

FOR CRUISES ON POTOMAC 50-Foot Navy Craft Being Prepared His Friends.

ty the Associated Press.
WASEINGTON, May 12.—The two-thirds majority is necessary of his friends on short cruises on the Potomac.

anion officers anticipate, the result inally used on the battleship Arifficial sanction. If approved by re-engined, outfitted and completehe international executive board. ly overhauled for the President's

It will accommodate eight present working agreement ting further negotiations. No erences are now pending bewhich has space for six chairs, a settee and a table. The boat is now at Norfolk. It

As has been told, the company is to be brought to Washington are notice last month of the term-Extremely limited sleeping ac ommodations will make the craft

of all of the 4800 officers and There are two bunks forward and oyes of the company will be narrow leather cushioned "tran-

he plan "will be put in oper- Dynamite Removes Last Obstruc-

Officials Passes Over Route.

TAMAZANCHULE, San Luis Po- So do the films he sees in the mofirming the recommendation tosi, Mexico, May 12.—The Laredo, vie theater, and not only do they local executive board. Ap- Texas-Mexico City concrete high. foreshadow life and culture in the ately 2700 men attended the way was opened last night when United States, but to make it even tings and received the re- Secretary of Communications Al- easier for him the captions are in metalings and received the rekes of speakers with cheers.

peakers included Robert Armme, international union vice struction separating the northern the city in which he lives in the

The first car, occupied by ufactured goods attractively ad-Almazan and other Government of vertised and illuminated in every son, an ordained minister, re- ficials, passed northward over the available prominent position in that in substance remarks he route a few minutes later. It was city." at a previous meeting. He met by a second car carrying the Governor of San Luis Potosi and adhere too closely to pre-war types \$40,100; Wabash Railway, 1000 side resort. ng the depreciation account other State officials southward.

last annual report \$660,000 An American tourist party which An American tourist party which he believed. than the \$500,000 allowed for arrived from Laredo eight days ago
clation by the Missouri Pubdrove the second automobile to"We forget that a change of

ward Mexico City. The road was taste has come over the world since opened only to limited traffic in. the war," he says. It is a worldsambled on getting a fran- asmuch as some surfacing remains wide change. In the past an artiand lost," said the union to be done on the northern line, cle sold mainly on account of quallost," said the union to be done on the northern line. cle sold mainly on account of quality and durability—that was beity and durability—that was arrested when he
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in this business, and I HAWKS FLIES FROM LONDON TO BERLIN IN 2 1-2 HOURS He Covers 625 Miles at Average Rate of Better Tran 206

BERLIN, May 12.—Capt. Frank as fickle as women's fashions." and a blow at the union Airdrome a little before 2 o'clock TO KEEP LIMIT ON DIAMONDS verance of relations with the Hawks landed at the Tempelhot les of collective bargaining this afternoon, completing a 625- Producers to Continue Restrictions in its letter terminating gland, in a little more than two By the Asso new averaged better than 206 miles an The 50 per cent reduction in the ement, states that it is and one-half hours. His speed rate

Hawks will fly to Stockholm to- four months by agreement of dia-

hall stood up. The result Killed Her Husband, Mistaking tinued until June,

men who had been unable to Mrs. Mary Hickmant, widow of seats crouched down until heads were level with their was mistaken for a bank robber. comrades, in order that their today received a check for \$12,500

ESTATE VALUED AT \$2,900,000

Actual Worth of Realty and By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, May Stocks Thought to Be 12.-The Prince of Wales, in an Somewhat Higher Than address today told British business Inventoried. men that they would have to copy

methods if they wanted a greater THIRD OF HOLDINGS share in the South American market. He spoke before the Chamber TO WELFARE WORK of Commerce in Free Trade Hall

Former Pawnbroker Prohas conducted since his return vides for Maintenance of Hotel for Boys and Community Centers.

"I am sure you think we have A total valuation of \$2,916,781 i come to the point where we have to consider most carefully," he estate of Thomas Dunn, former pawnbroker, filed yesterday aftertonight; cases of manufacturing inside tariff estate think that the actual value tomorrow fair, walls and thus at least insuring will be somewhat greater. The figures on the real estate holdings ar said to represent conservative val-"I am sorry to say that as a na- vations. Of the stocks, some are tion we are very far behind as re- worth more than the par figure gards advertising," he said. "That shown in the inventory, while is one of our national characteris- others, including railroad issues,

tics. We do great things and invent great things which are of great value to the world, but we the testator's will, is to go ultimatenever let the world know what we ly to maintenance and extension of have done. the Hotel for Boys, bearing his "Our foreign competitors adver- name, at Locust boulevard and tise a great deal and foremost Ewing avenue, and to the founding among them are our friends in and maintenance of community North America. I have hear. a centers. During a trust period to after a long illness. He would great many Englishmen say that end not before 1950, 20 per cent of have been 73 years old July 16. The the American way of boosting their the income of the estate is to go goods and the American form of to maintenance of the Hotel for publicity is very vulgar. That is Boys, opened last year, and to comentirely a matter of opinion, the munity center work.

fact remains that our friends in the United States get away with it. To are two daughters, Mrs. Blanche use one of their phrases, they 'can zona. The craft was turned in by that ship in 1929, and has been better we will have to take a leaf various relatives. He died March

out of their book. Gentlemen, those \$1,516,781 Personal Property. of you who have been there real-The inventory, filed by the exewill tell you you have to go to cutors, the Mercantile-Commerce South America in order to realize Bank & Trust Co. and C. H. Mcthe extent to which the influence of Millan, lists \$1,516,781 personal the North has penetrated into the property and \$1,400,000 real estate. industrial and commercial life of Of the personal property, the largstocks, \$450.115, besides \$6600 cash "Let me tell you briefly what are and \$5000 insurance. the daily experiences of the busi-

Important pieces of downtown realty included among the estate's he wakes up in the morning he holdings, with the valuations placed ill again. telephones, and his service and im- on them in the inventory, are: plement are of North American make. He gets into his motor car Nos. 111-117 North Eighth street, \$117,000.

Nos. 1101-1103 Locust street, times out of a hundred that motor \$364,800. No. 1224 Washington avenue,

ce and equipment and everything No. 421 North Seventh street. date efficient articles from the \$109,000. No. 821 Locust, \$108.000

No. 822 North Tenth street,

Part of Mark Twain Hotel site. streets, under 99-year lease, \$40,-

Nos. 902-904 Franklin av., \$39,-

dark, he'll find every type of manlisted at \$30.000.

British manufacturers sometimes the majority appear to desire goods \$14.850.

Another reason is that we have got \$495,000; Government of the Philfor the sake of change. In fact, East St. Louis & Suburban Co., that before."

company are set down as of doubtful or no value. Some old coins
are listed at their curio value. The
furnishings in his apartment. 530
to him by his father, Nicolas
to him by his fathe output of diamonds, in effect for mond producers, has shown satisfactory results, the chairman of the

producers' group said yesterday, and the limitation will be con-The chairman said all the dia

and producing countries except South Africa had maintained the

NOTED VIOLINIST, DIES IN BRUSSELS

Succumbs at 73 After Long Illness During Which His Opera in Walloon Dialect Was Produced.

PLAYED IN PUBLIC WHEN 7 YEARS OLD

For a Time He Conducted Cincinnati Orchestra Widow an American, Once His Pupil.

BRUSSELS, May 12. - Eugen funeral will be held Saturday. Death came two months after

one of the greatest triumphs of his The chief heirs to the estate career as a musician, the premier of his opera, "Peter the Miner," written in Walloon dialect, at Liege last March. He was unable to attend, but Queen Elisabeth ar-Between acts Ysaye, speaking into the performers for their interpretation of his work and the public for the enthusiastic reception of it. were placed in the hands of the Ysaye was suffering from diabetes fiquidation today. The directors phlebitis. A year later his right voted last night to close the bank.

> his opera he was thought to be on assets exceed their liabilities to the road to recovery, but recent- depositors and creditors."

after amputation of his leg was as which decreased the liquid rehonor guest at a dinner given by sources in a period of three years
Denver Sunday morning with Hen-King Albert at the Royal Palace, by nearly \$4,000,000." honor of Commander of the Legion of Honor. About a year bes U. S. SUPERDREADNAUGHTS fore Queen Elisabeth of the Belgians had decorated him with the cross of a grand officer of the Order of the Nile, which King Fuad Secretary Adams With Fleet; Sub-No. 3446 Lindell boulevard, \$48,- of Egypt had conferred upon him marines and 260 Planes to Par-

while visiting Belgium.

No. 1504 Pine street. \$37,250.

Two lots in Miami. Fla., are isted at \$50,000.

Stock and Bond Holdings.

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The principal stock and bond holdings, listed at par value, are:
Stocks: Mercantile-Commerce Stocks: Mercantile-Commerce Stocks: Mercantile-Commerce Stocks: Belgian sea
Stock and Bond Holdings, Junior, Miss Annete United States battle force weighed anchor here early today and steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to train their giant guns on an imagnation of Bostel-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to the Cass avenue in the holdup was Eddie Leon-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to the Cass avenue in the holdup was Eddie Leon-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to the Cass avenue in the holdup was Eddie Leon-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to the Cass avenue in the holdup was Eddie Leon-ings burned in Madrid were the steamed out into the Pacific to the Cass avenue in the holdup was Eddie Leon-ings burned in Madrid were the state of the Cass avenue in the holdup was Eddie Leon-ings burned in Madrid were the state of the Cass avenue in the holdup was Eddie Leon-ings burned in Madrid were the state of the C

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the majority appear to desire goods that will not last so long. The first reason is they want cheaper goods. Another is they are always looking forward to some improvement. St. Louis. Louisville., Springfield Mass.; Ealtimore, Houston, Spokane, Columbia, S. C., and St. Paul. St. Columbia, accompanied his protege. Joachim ippine Islands, \$200,000; Conway listened in silence and when Ysaye NEGRO LOTTERY QUEEN SLAIN County, Ark., road improvement. concluded, his only remark was "I \$20,000: Missouri Pacific, \$20,000:

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KASCHAU, Czecho-Slovakia, May one

Noted Belgian Violinist Dead

BURNED, 10 DAMAGED, BY

24 CHURCH BUILDINGS



EUGENE YSAYE AS he appeared in March when he was completing his opera, "Peter, the Miner," during convalescence from amputation of a leg.

"Cocky" Leonard and

Van A. Miller of Cass

AFTER HEAVY WITHDRAWALS

could hear the opera from his bed. Deposits Are About \$2,240.000; As

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12. Assets of the Meyer-Kiser Bank As early as the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from displaces the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was suffering from the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was sufficient for the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was sufficient for the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was sufficient for saye was sufficient for saye was sufficient for saye was sayed by the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was sayed by the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for saye was sayed by the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for sayed by the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for sayed by the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for sayed by the middle of 1928 State Banking Department for sayed

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Yeave was born July 16, 1858, at Verye wa

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CONVENTS. **MONASTERIES** SET AFLAME BY RIOTERS

Inmates by the Thousands in Flight-Property Loss, Including Valuable Paintings, Is Estimated to Run Into Many Millions.

38 PERSONS HURT; 200 UNDER ARREST

Madrid Quieter Under Military Guard-Reds and Monarchists Blamed -Firm Government Policy Announced.

MADRID, May 12 .- The month old Republican Government called upon the Spanish army today to maintain order in Madrid and outside cities, after mobs had burned 10 churches and kindred buildings n Madrid, and a nation wide check-up showed 24 church buildngs burned and 10 more badly lamaged but not burned in various

As order gradually was restored the capital, the agitation against the church spread to Malaga, Saragossa, Cordova, Cadiz, Bilboa, Seville and Alicante, where churches Companions Identified As aflame in a night of wild rioting nonasteries and convents were set At Seville, five Roman Catholic onvents and churches were burned by riotous mobs early today. Occupants of the convents fled to houses of friends and relatives. Martial law was declared in the city. Estimates on religious

workers fleeing Madrid alone ra-10,000 or more. at which President Doumergue of The bank had a total capital and ry W. Bostelman, St. Louis gun- burned during the night by mobs France was present. The French surplus of \$600,000, with deposits man and ex-convict, in the spector hours before being brought untacular holdup of the Golden Eagle der control. One Jesuit priest was department store, are St. Louisans, seriously injured by the mob, which PREPARE FOR GUN PRACTICE Fingerprints obtained by the friends of the late dictator, Gen. Post-Dispatch showed this aftermeet, was destroyed. One of the noon that the prisoner who had burned convents contained a given his name as Joseph Grey of lection of valuable Spanish paint-

her at Le Zoute, a Belgian seained enemy in running battle.

Side resort.

Decks were cleared for action
a companion of Bostelman in the companion of Bostelman in the one of the finest laboratories in shares preferred stock class A. Took First Lessons from Father vestment Co. of St. Louis, 500; shares preferred, \$50,000; Missouri Pacific, 350 shares preferred, \$50,000; Missouri Pacific, 350 shares preferred, \$50,000; Missouri Pacific, 350 shares preferred, \$35,000; Missouri Paci Pingerprints Identify Miller.

Miller was arrested when he vent for Poor Children; Convent of partment store squarely into the Fernando order; small church and midst of a squad of policemen who had answered a burglar alarm in

had answered a burglar alarm in time to catch the three robbers.

His fingerprints, forwarded to the Post-Dispatch by air mail, were furned over to the Identification Bureau at Police Headquarters this category. Light Heitz, in charge of the bureau, announced his identify after a study of the prints and declared there was no doubt that Grey was actually Miller, the pick-pocket.

Before the police arrived on the convents, holding at bay a squad of recovered. They had not yet succeeded in opening another safe containing \$20,000.

riously injured. There were six arcests. At Seville a mob broke down the gates of a convent in which a Informations charging burglary number of aged nuns live. Civil

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Rivera dictatorship, of respon

sylum for pauper children.

HE IS DOUBTFUL **ABOUT TAX INQUIRY**

Reminds Aldermanic Comof Property Is Governed by State Law.

REFUSES TO EXPLAIN REALTY VALUATION

Wimer Is Uncertain Whether Official Is for or Against Group in Its Investigation.

Assessor Gehner told the special Assessment Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at its initial meeting last night, that he hoped the committee would concern itself with methods of uniform assess ment of real estate for taxation rather than with details of individual assessments. He presented a written statement offering operation, but declared he knew of

no inequalities of assessments. aldermanic committee was appointed last week on motion of mend changes in assessments to correct inequalities, on the ground that owners of small homes and ments are bearing a disproportionate burden of the cost of government. Last week, acceding to a request by Gehner, the Cham-Ler of Commerce appointed a spe cial committee to recommend a new city-wide policy of assessment, in order to provide a uniform and

duce more tax revenue without raising the rate. There were indications last night of a lack of sympathy between Gehner and the aldermanic committee.

Statement by Gehner. A prepared statement by Gehner

"The Assessor's office is always glad to improve the method of making assessments to keep pace with the changing times, and we nance Department. will gladly furnish your committee with any information you desire. By your resolution you have conassessments of real estate. Assessor's office." ties in the assessment of personal

have our ideas formulated some very big job and we simply have not been able to complete it.

"We notice from your resolution that any expense incident to this men to do their work?

spection. There is no provision of the law authorizing the books to be taken from the Assessor's office. In taken from the Assessor's office. In \$8550 but that the property was nounced "amply provided for" and as much as these records are state "not worth \$4000."

In German, said his assessor's mounced "amply provided for" and Frederick McLean Bugher was records, I merely ask to be protected and ask that the proper orders YOUTH SHOT WHEN HE RUNS be obtained from proper author-ities, which will protect me, if you desire to see these books at any place outside of the Assessor's of-

"The assessment of real property the individual taxpayer before the local Board of Equalization. This Board of Equalization has the powers to change upon a stop for questioning, died of his Lean, half to Bugher.

Dewey also entered claim to the relics in the home, a large collective Strautz tigation of individual inequalities, I presume the purpose of your comnot merely to deal with individual ssessments, but rather to dea with a method for improvement of In this, we will be very glad to co-

Declines to Answer. After reading this statement, Alderman Wimer said to Gehner he which meets this week. could not tell whether the Assesso. was "with us or against us." Gehner replied that he did not know whether the Aldermen were with or against him. Asked by Wimer to explain how assessments were made. Gehner said it was not a fair question, and, refusing to answer, declared he had not come to teach the committee how to make assessments. In response to another question, he said he would co-operate in correcting any excessive assessments the committee might point out, if he could be convinced

Madrid Government Head Confers With President of the Catalan State



NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA and COL. FRANCISCO MACIA PHOTOGRAPHED at a recent meeting in Madrid. Alcala Zamora president at Madrid and Macia president at Barcelons.

Left Home Intact.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The

Four wills, and the copy of

Considering a long court strug-

McLean Provision Altered.

giving one-third the property to

given only \$2000; and Edward Mc-

Lean was termed "extremely rich" and given only "the buck horn

drinking service he presented to

my deceased husband, Admiral

McLean then filed the will of

The son of the Admiral said the

father's will, which left his personal

effects jointly to his widow and his

son. He demanded their conserve

tion for eventual placement in a

GETS DIVORCE FROM DENTIST

Mrs. Arminta Vierheller Also Ob-

tains Restoration of Maiden

Mrs. Arminta Bingham Vierhel-

ler obtained a divorce today from

Dr. Philip Vierheller Jr., a dentist, 3236 Lafayette avenue. She alleged general indignities.

Mrs. Vierheller obtained the

restoration of her maiden name

and \$500 gross alimony. Her suit,

based on a cross bill to her husband's petition for divorce, was not

contested. His petition, which alleged general indignities, was dis-

missed. They were married in 1928, separating last January. The

a matter of judgment, and while the general basis for them is quick cash value, there are other factors and he felt no one method or forappointed last week on motion of President Neun, with Alderman Wimer, a real estate agent, as chairman. Its object is to recomplete to answer a question by President Neun as to his opinion of the uniform assessment system used in Cleveland. He asserted that property owners there "practically make their own assessments," in connection with the practice of holding neighborhood meetings on the sub-

"Can't Embarrass" Him. Neun inquired of Gehner if it would not be proper to have the historic trophies of Admiral George Chamber of Commerce group join with the aldermanic committee Civic workers have felt that a and one to be appointed by the widow are subjects of two caveats penalties, and that convictions single study of the assessment question. Gehner suggested that Wimer communicate with the chamber as to this. Answering a 2, 1925, giving two-thirds of the duced. question by Wimer, Gehner said property to Frederick McLean he did not know whether it was Bugher, Mrs. Assessor's office is State rather Dewey, her stepson, and also the

> Wimer said the committee did 798 by the executors. not intend to harass the Assessor. and Gehner rejoined, "I don't think fifth, were found in Mrs. Dewey's them their money.

dermanic committee held an exec-

"Your resolution invites the As- into the matter and see that every- and night by former United States the courts. They reduce the morale was taken today in approval by the sessor to submit any method or body is assessed fairly on a uniform Marines, must continue its role of the community and create an ante-preparatory congregation scheme calculated to improve present conditions. We have been workent conditions. We have been workfreque of Municipal Research would into the conditions of picturesque page from the past.
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Nothing was changed there by crime." ent conditions. We have been working for some time on additional be invited to discuss assessments Mrs. Dewey in the 14 years of her as we have not finished working meeting, Bernard F. Dickmann, of the national capital's most fa-We hope to be able to president of the Real Estate Ex- mous social salons.

that any expense incident to this be represented before the committing will be apportioned out of tee, to determine whether they estate and two automobiles of 1917 vided by the law. the contingent fund of the Board of Aldermen. Do I understand from 5102 Lotus avenue, owner of eight \$60. Executors valued the resithat, that if the time of the employes from the Assessor's office is Lotus avenue, which are assessed \$10,148. taken in working in the service of this committee that an appropriation of the service of this committee that an appropriation of the service tion will be made to put on extra since 1918, but admitted he had been offered \$18,000 for the prop-"Any books or records of the As- erty. Thomas Dresner of 2728A McLean, a Washington publisher.

> FROM E. ST. LOUIS POLICE DIES No Accusation Against Andrew George Dewey." Strobel So Far as Authorities

Can Learn.

April 22, 1925, distributing the Andrew Strobel, who was shot property in accordance with the method of dealing with each indi- by East St. Louis policemen last statutes of the District of Colu vidual assessment is by appeal of Friday night when he refused to bia which would give half to Mc-

Strobel told Detectives Strautz tion including a jeweled sword er to change any assessment on property, real or personal. While face," but so far police have been ing from dime subscriptions of adunable to discover any accusation mirers.
or sentence against him. He was The s 24 years old and lived at 1014 relics were his under terms of his Trendley avenue, East St. Louis.

Maxim Litvinoff to Geneva. vinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, left here today for Geneva. where he will participate in the council of the League of Nations,

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BILL LIGHTENING **BOOKIES' PENALTY**

Savs Cities Are Overrun With Professional Gamblers Who Lure Young

By the Jefferson City Correspond

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12. -The Brogan bill, reducing the penools, and lowering the classification of the offense from a felony penalties provided by the present

Under the present law, bookmak rs or other persons convicted of ting a marriage license in Canada recording or registering a bet, or Crudge is of English birth and elling a pool upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed during the war. or power of endurance of man or beast" are subject to a penitentiary more than five years, or a jail sentence of not less than six months nor more than 12 months, Girl Says Irving Gregory, Formerly or a fine of not less than \$500, or of Missouri U., Was Knocked or a fine of not less than \$500, or oth fine and imprisonment. The offense is classed as a felony.

The bill passed by the Legislature yould make the offense a misdemeanor, punishable by a jail tionally released by police while ansentence of not less than six other man is held pending investi-Three Wills of Five Found months nor more than 12 months, Are Filed for Probate; Widow

Governor's Veto Message.

In his veto message Gov. Caulfield said the reason advanced for gambling would be sooner suppressed," if the penalties were re-

If that were the result, the Dewey's grand Governor said, he would sign the Gregory topple into the water and the province of the Aldermen to nephew, revoked the will of Oct. bill. He expresesd the belief, disappear. Gregory had had sevinvestigate assessments and rec- 25, 1923, designating the bulk of however, that the bill would not eral drinks, he said. Miss Schisler ommend changes in them. The the estate for George Goodwin accomplish the results suggested, however, told police De la Vega and than municipal, although the Assessor is appointed by the Mayor Edward B. McLean, her nephew, ing more flagrant all the time," while showing her how to steer the and connected with the city Fi- would get half. The estate was the Governor stated. "Our cities boat. She said De la Vega struck appraised at approximately \$787,- are becoming overrun with profes- Gregory and the latter fell into the sional gamblers who lure the water. De la Vega said he was inyoung and the poor into giving side the cabin when Gregory fell fined your committee entirely to this committee can embarrass the effects following her death in Feb- producing a great deal of poverty, at the University of Missouri in Assessor's office."

ruary. Three have been offered rule producing a great deal of poverty, at the following this discussion, the altheir hangers on are waxing fat. property than in real estate, due to utive session lasting nearly two evasions. The Assessor cannot see hours, after which Neun anthe case can hardly come to trial community; they are an unmitigated evil. They become more and other step toward the beatification Marines Guard Mansion.

Meanwhile, the mansion where daring, constantly committing felonies in open defiance of founded the first houses of the the evasions of personal property. This work on a scientific basis the evasions of personal property. We will look the evasions of personal property. We will look admiral Dewey died, guarded day would be, he said, "We will look admiral Dewey died, guarded day existing law, of the police and of Sacred Heart in the United States, and night by former United States.

The Governor pointed out that methods in assessing, but are not at this time prepared to furnish you with our complete suggestions.

At the beginning of last night's which she had been center of one the existing law that the property of the existing la the penalty at imprisonment in the He said the Circuit Attorney our ideas formulated some during the summer. It is a big job and we simply have been able to complete it. Raises Expense Issue.

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The court appraiser, going through this home where the operate with the Aldermen. Mrs. Louise Custer, secretary of the last honored guests, valued house-hold effects at \$63,450; jewelry at the court appraiser, going through this home where the operate with the Aldermen. Mrs. Louise Custer, secretary of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the Circuit Attor-law impose the lesser penalties pro-lurisdication of the court appraiser, going month jail sentence. He said he did not believe juries would be re-luctant to convict because of the last honored guests, valued house-luctant to convict because of the last honored guests, valued house-luctant to convict because of the last honored guests, valued house-luctant to convict because of the last honored guests, valued house-luctant to convict because of the last honored guests, valued house-luctant to convict because of the last honored guests, valued house-luctant to convict because of the last honored guests, valued house-luctant Two carriages of former proud impose the lesser penalties pro- jurisdication of the Circuit Attor-

Praises Miller's Efforts. tained eight indictments under the ing Attorney in St. Louis. present law, which are pending The first will filed was the one for trial, and had 23 cases ready Legislature by State Senator Brofavoring young Bugher, but also for presentation to the grand jury, gan of St. Louis.

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931, BRIDE IN CANADA, BRIDEGROOM IN U. S. MARRIED ON BRIDGE

> mmigration Regulations and Dominion Law Lead to Unusual Wedding.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12,cottish bride who could not enter United States because of quota retrictions and an American bridegroom who could not obtain a mar-Into Parting With Money riage license in Canada because of legal technicality, were married last night on the center span of the Ambassador bridge, which links the United States and Canada. Then they returned to Canada, where they expect to live until the bride The Brogan bill, reducing the pen-alties for recording bets or selling days, to enter the United States as the wife of an American citizen. Emily Hunt, 31 years old, Wind to a misdemeanor, was vetoed yes- 40, Detroit, were the bride and terday afternoon by Gov. Caulfield, bridegroom. The ceremony was who objected to minimizing the performed by John D. Watts, Common Pleas Judge. Refusal of

Canadian authorities to recognize a

wife prevented Crudge from get

MOTOR BOAT PILOT HELD

in Water After Dispute.

washington, May 12.—Two girls and a man have been condigation into the possible drowning of or a fine of not less than \$25 nor Irving D. Gregory, 22 years old, nore than \$500, or by both fine and early Sunday morning in the Potomao River. Miss Helen Schisler formerly of Asbury Park, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Salmon, formerly of Ocean Grove, Long Island, both 20, and Paul P. Walsh, 29, Chevy Chase advertising man, were released. Monte de la Vega, 20, Washington motor boat pilot, was held. One story told police more scientific assessment system

Real Estate Exchange and make a filed in the tangled Dewey will was that he knocked Gregory off a would result in increasing the value of the assessment case. The caveage in babell of the been recovered.

Police said Walsh told them he went on deck just in time to see "The evil of betting on horse Gregory quarreled when the latter This thing is overboard. Gregory was a student general elections had been discov

Beatification Approved

VATICAN CITY, May 12 .- An-Heart Societies in St. Louis, Mo.

mous social salons.

The court appraiser, going punishment at a \$500 fine or s'x tain convictions under the existing salons.

Smouldering Resentment

ney, the Governor said. If the offense were reduced to a misde-He also recalled that Circuit At- meanor, such cases would fall withtorney Miller of St. Louis had ob- in the jurisdiction of the prosecut-The bill was introduced in the

21 Church Buildings Burned by Mobs in Spain

main convent building as the nuns not to co-operate with the new Re-fled through the rear doors. fled through the rear doors. At Saragossa the new Catholic which occurred, such as rocks Seminary was set afire, but police thrown at the cross to the cheers repulsed the rioters and the of the mob, ordinarily would have lames were quenched. Convent

windows were stoned and statues as Spain. roken at Cordoba, but no buildings were burned. There were other nings and riots in Bilbao and Cadiz, where the Santo Domingo Convent was destroyed. San Se-bastian and Barcelona both reported no repercussions from the rebel leaders, was published today. disorders. Madrid Again Quiet.

After cavalry, infantry, tanks and fenses according to nearly civil machine gun squads patrolling the court procedure. Gen. Berenguer restored tranquillity after the 10 Incidents of Rioting. restored tranquillity after the 10 hurches, convents, monasteries and other ecclesiastical buildings had was that at Malaga, where the been burned to the ground, a na-tion-wide checkup was begun. Archbishop's chauffeur was forced to drive his car about the city, Martial law in Malaga, with in- cheering the anti-church demon-

fantry and cavalry troops patrolling strators. Later the mob returned the city, failed to completely stop to the palace and burned the autodestruction of church property. The bric-a-brac, paintings, vessels and tempted to burn the new Catholic estments. The Archbishop of Malaga took refuge at the home of ers without injury. The building Tilton said, has approved Postmas

served in the Royal Flying Corps The anti-church agitation out-side Madrid developed as the capital quieted down. A mob of 300 persons burned the Jesuit convent at Malaga shortly after midnight and at 3 a. m. moved on the printing plant of the important con-servative newspaper, "La Union Mercantil" and burned it. The mob entered the Archbishop's palace, destroyed its furnishings and set it

Republican Government The Government was hopeful that employment of the military someone was heard to shout guilly but determined that further "Down with the Republic!" Several persons were said to have been saved from lynching by the police church property would not be perafter they had cried "Hurrah for going news prevailed, and the monarchist newspaper ABC and the King Alfonso!" Roman Catholic El Debate continued suppressed.

one of the burning buildings were Zamora Appeals to Nation. In a radio broadcast, Don Niceto Alcala Zamora, President of the assistance. Members of the mob his radio address last night, he said: Republic, called upon the nation to called taxicabs for the nuns, alwas that he knocked dregged and ale put down the disorders. The Govtercation. Gregory's body has not ernment charged Communists and cabs were permitted to operate in no more church-burning such as Monarchists with responsibility for the streets. Although insulting le- occurred today. I can not permit the disturbances and declared they gends addressed to priests were the civil guard to be disarmed as were in connivance to embarrass scrawled upon the walls of some has been requested because this the new regime. The charge was of the burned buildings, the priests body has a definite position in the echoed in other quarters, whatever may have been the part unmolested as they made their es- republic. Nobody but communists of Monarchists, Communists with cape in civilian dress. red arm bands were numerous on the streets, stirring up the crowds. In usually well informed Governcribed the burning of the convents ment circles in Madrid it was alleged that a plot of Communists

and Monarchists to falsify the records and votes of the impending ered. El Heraldo, purporting to reveal details of the conspiracy. said that Monarchists in Paris had raised a fund of 10,000,000 pesetas (about \$1,000,000 current value) for separatists and Communists. Some criticism was heard of the

Government's delay in calling out the military and Manuel Secretary of the Madrid Adminischarged that leniency of the Govriots. "If the Government had against the extreme rights," he as sition to use stronger measure Smouldering Resentment.

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Fiscal Year-Higher Letter Rate Favored. been impossible in such a country By the Associated Press.

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Several of the large newspapers as "sheer brutality." The Govern- of Madrid, commenting on the ment intends to root out the people riots, were unanimous in supportat the bottom of this agitation," ing the Government, but they also he said. President Alcala Zamora admon- and preserved

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WEAPON FOUND ON FLOOR NEAR BY

Globe Indemnity Co. Employe Had No Financial or Family Troubles, His Assistant Says.

Edwin A. Sellers, 32 years old. St. Louis claims manager for the Globe Indemnity Co., shot and killed himself last night in his office in the Landreth Building, Fourth and Locust streets. Circumstances indicated he was cleaning a pistol when the weapon was

lischarged accidentally Sellers' body was found at 10 o'clock by a Negro woman, who entered the suite to clean it. Sellers MAYOR was shot in the right side of the lead with a 25-caliber automatic pistol, which lay on the floor be

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office alone at night, Brady said. Last night, it appeared, he had Louis been writing a letter to his wife, About 30 Mrs. Charlotte V. Sellers, who was resent visiting at Maben, Miss. The let- spigardi. ter, partly finished, was on Sellers' he was a lesk, and dealt with casual things regard di in an affectionate tone.

Sellers lived at 7556 Byron place, fore the Clayton, with his wife. A native Dozens st of Mississippi, he came here five choir loft years ago from Cincinnati where was claims manager for the Employes Liability Co.

EUGENE YSAYE, NOTED VIOLINIST, DIES IN BRUSSELS

Continued From Page Onc. During that time he received many ing at Our rivate lessons from Vieuxtemps. The rise of Ysaye to a place of the body minence among the masters of the afternoon violin began with his leadership in 1830 of Bilse's orchestra in Berdded to his reputation and after last eve a year he appeared in concert un-til 1886. Then he became professor of violin at the Brussels Con-servatory and remained in that position 10 years. Meanwhile he and chari-founded the Ysaye Orchestra Concerts, which achieved artistic and Kenrick

financial success. Ysaye made his first trip to the Spigardi's United States in 1894. He was en- conducte gaged as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in 1919 mona, ai and remained for three years. Dis- establish sension arose among the members churches of the orchestra because of alleged but St. A favoritism shown to some by the and exten resignation, which was a surprise in rural se to the directors who had just voted an increase in his salary. Re- Spigardi's turning to Brussels, Ysaye resumed branch of his work at the conservatory of and relat

In the early days of the world blindly." war the violinist was among the large and Belgians who fled from their coun-strained try when it was invaded by the ing on German armies. With hundreds of his fellow-countrymen he made his the high way to London on a fishing boat. | word." he Ysaye composed a number of dinary, poncertos for violin as well as many work an ess pretentious numbers as violin

P. S. CO. MEN VOTE TOMORROW ON STRIKING MAY 19 Continued From Page One.

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stood on the porch, spoke loudly in

\$140,000,000 DEFICIT IN POSTAL SERVICE

This Is Estimate of Official for Fiscal Year-Higher Letter Rate Favored.

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STRIKING MAY 19 Continued From Page One. The company has several well prepared," said Father Soured nonunion men in its shops, vay, "for he had spent the last two dition to the nonunion office years in preparation for the mom men. on an 8-hour basis. "He was a tireless worker, almost to the day of his death." said wage of the majority of the

a day. Approximately 400 the Rev. Pietro Barabino of St. Amand bus drivers receive mon. "If one attempted to relieve day. The daily wages of him of some of his many activities nion employes is as follows: he would say, 'No, no. I'll do it.' en, \$5.12; track laborers, and material yard men, Shopmen work 8 hours dal-the track and material. en, \$5.12; track laborers, the track and material men Knights of the Crown of Italy for

William Mauch Great Removal Sale Now Going on at 204 N. 8th St.

Between Olive and Pine pality Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry ing sacrificed at one-half off and ore. Stock must be sold regardless cost at once. Will consolidate the our store at 1436 South Broadway, established 1877. Mayor Departs for Vacation in France



By a Post Dispatch Staff Photographer, red the suite to clean it. Sellers as shot in the right side of the

HUNDREDS AT FUNERAL MAYOR PARIS-BOUND. OF FATHER SPIGARDI GETS ROUSING SENDOFF

Archbishop Glennon Gives Final Absolution at Solemn Requiem Mass.

Hundreds of St. Louis Italians to fall and the weapon to be and many who were not of that descent gathered at the Church of deut. Adams found nothing to St. Charles Borromeo, 2901 Lodicate that Sellers might have cust boulevard, today for the ished to take his own life. His funeral of its pastor, the Rev. Cestant, James F. Brady Jr., said sare G. Spigardi, who founded the had been in good spirits, with first church for his people here in

Archbishop Glennon gave the th he planned to use during his final absolution. The Right Rev. Joseph Selinger of St. Joseph was ellers frequently worked in the celebrant of the solemn requiem mass, and several priests from St. night, it appeared, he had Louis and other cities took part. writing a letter to his wife, About 30 Italian societies were rep-Charlotte V. Sellers, who was resented, but, by the wish of Father

The church was filled long be-Sellers lived at 7556 Byron place, fore the hour for the services. lyton, with his wife. A native Dozens stood in the aisles and the Mississippi, he came here five choir loft. Hundreds were on the

These were but a fraction of the Board of Aldermen, but President was in the group, but President was in the group, but President was in the store, and Leonard was without for the Board of Aldermen, but gloves when captured. They explained that he was "handling the store, and Leonard was without for the Board of Aldermen, but gloves when captured. They explained that he was "handling the store, and Leonard was without for the Board of Aldermen, but gloves when captured. They explained that he was "handling the store, and Leonard was without for the Board of Aldermen, but gloves when captured. They explained that he was "handling the store, and Leonard was without for the Board of Aldermen, but gloves when captured. They explained that he was "handling the store, and Leonard was without for the Board of Aldermen, but gloves when captured. They explained that he was "handling the store, and Leonard was without gloves when captured. They explained about the Grand National robbery in the event prosecution of the gangsters at Denver should fail.

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The success of the orchestra dided to his reputation and after year he appeared in concert unlikes. Then he became professor of violin at the Brussels Conservatory and remained in that position 10 years. Meanwhile he ounded the Ysaye Orchestra Converts, which achieved artistic and inancial success.

Ysaye made his first trip to the missing time of the dead was recited there appeared to be abroad five weeks, the planned previously for a stay of the was pastor, to say prayers for only three weeks. He and Mrs. Miller will go from Paris, after the ceremonies of official welcome, and such sightseeing as they do there, the Mayor made it known that he expected to be abroad five weeks, by to admit their guilt.

Took Golf Clubs Along.

Miller came closest to an admission of guilt when he told the police that he and his companions such sightseeing as they do there, to Belgium and Switzerland. He said they would not return to St. Splgardi's work in Italy, where he intended to be abroad five weeks, the last evening. Hundreds went to the two churches, of both of which he was pastor, to say prayers for only three weeks. He and Mrs. Miller will go from Paris, after the ceremonies of official welcome, and such sightseeing as they do there, to Belgium and Switzerland. He said they would not return to St. Splgardi's work in Italy, where he he said they would rake a conducted a charity hospital in bound voyage, but would take a conducted a charity hospital in the Mayor made it known that he expected to be abroad five weeks, including sailing time both ways.

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He spoke admiringly of Father an increase in his salary. Re-pring to Brussels, Ysaye resumed branch of ecclesiastical science,"

Ysaye composed a number of dinary, private life, a priest in his neertos for violin as well as many work and a priest, I dare say, in

"Father Spigardi was an Italian priest, and by adding that adjective I think we all understand. It connotes all that is highest and

est in the clergy." Nearly two years ago, he related. Father Spigardi sent for him and said he expected the end. "He was

distinguished service to their peo-ple, and other St. Louisans who had aided Father Spigardi in time of need. Active pallbearers were Herman J. Pierl, C. Chichizola, James J. de Martini, V. Aspramonti, Cavalier J. Viviano and John Mercurio. Inter-

ment took place in Calvary Ceme-Father Spigardi is survived by two sisters, Miss Theresa and Miss Lucille Spigardi, who lived with him at the parish house, 2913 Lo-cust boulevard.

Octet and Roses Provide Sentiment; 200 Followers at Union Station.

Roses cast their perfume through the din of bells and whistles, while Mayor Miller and Mrs. Miller, Par- store employe who was shot in the is-bound, stood on an observation abdomen by Bostelman, may recovplatform in the few minutes before

their departure today. Clicking cameras registered the Mayor's expansive smile, his correct brown suit and hat and light wardrobe. Mrs. Miller, in blue suit and hat, was almost hidden by the and hat, was almost hidden by the and hat, was almost hidden by the store holdup. Their trips were gangsters to death.

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The flowers some of them artificates in the department of the store holdup. Their trips were gangsters to death. flowers in the observation parlor.

The Victor J. Miller Vocal Trio

yard of the Thomas Dunn Boys' Milers, and personal internal yard of the Thomas Dunn Boys' Milers, made up most of the gath-

voritism shown to some by the and extended his activities outside the welcome extended by American cities answer was his St. Louis to visit Italian Catholics the welcome extended by American should have stayed in the booze

Atlantic flyers, last fall. Akron Bricklayers' Pay Cut.

TWO ST. LOUISANS BOSTELMAN'S AIDS IN DENVER HOLDUP

Continued From Page One.

from 25 years to life imprisonment. Bostelman is in Denver General wound in the hip and an infection the smoke of Union Station train shed, and choral strains drowned right ankle and sprained left ankle. Mounds Club gambling house near

wardrobe. Mrs. Miller, in blue suit went over the ground carefully in here on Valentine day, 1929, after against the assaults of his enemies a little child on the outskirts who are the ground carefully in here on Valentine day, 1929, after against the assaults of his enemies a little child on the outskirts who are the ground carefully in here on Valentine day, 1929, after against the assaults of his enemies a little child on the outskirts who are the ground carefully in here on Valentine day.

The Victor J. Miller Vocal Trio of campaign days, now expanded the Cadillac a block from the store, police that perhaps they had one Friend," "To Our Dear Friend" mourners started for their cars, locked it to insure the safety of or more of the Valentine day kill- and "To Our Friend on Earth." breaking into a run as another said the Graf Zeppelin would leave timent with its selections. When their luggage, and then left the key ers among the East St. Louis Cards of individuals were removed shower drenched them. all-aboard time came, the eight if any of them were trapped the voices blended exultantly in "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Days Are Here Again."

under a fender support, so that group.

During the day, however, addivised as a pickpocket in 1924 un- courts here for use of a such a survivors could make their escape. These were but a fraction of hose who have paid their respects was in the group, but President

racket. It was nice and quiet. That's where I made the money

you found on me.' News of the arrest of the three men has brought numerous in AKRON, O., May 12 .- A reduc- quiries from peace officers in othcontroversies by reaching "almost tion of 10 cents an hour in brick- er states. Police of Troy, O., wired

TEN-DAY SALE



Cantilever Shoes WE RECENTLY merged a Cantilever Shoe Store in another city with our St. Louis store. To reduce an increased inventory, we inaugurated a Ten-Day Sale, beginning Friday, May 8, and ending Saturday, May 16.

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FOR GANGSTERS IN \$2,800,000 THEFT

Three of Six Accused After Right Men."

instructed his office to apply imnediately for extradition papers.

A fourth man, Ed O'Hara, also with parked cars and hundreds of known as Ed Hawks, is wanted in persons crowded in the Fresina Fresina's friends, trained his campersons crowded in the Fresina's friends, trained his campersons crowded his c

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WARRANTS ISSUED 200 Autos in Procession

Cortege Follows Circuitous Route Through City for Two Hours—\$7500

pecial to the Post Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Warrants Church of St. Charles Borromeo, at harging complicity in the \$2,800,- Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. 00 robbery of the Lincoln (Neb.) National Bank & Trust Co. of last ear, were ordered issued last night gainst Howard Lee, Jack Britt Charles Freese. and Thomas Connors, also known as O'Conners, three of six gang-

Terre Haute Ind., for questioning in two murders there, it developed whose walls were concealed

former cemetery. "Bow-wow," part owner of the in his hands.

released after less than 20 hours Negro, was sentenced to 10 years detention. Among those booked in the penitentiary yesterday on his were William Engler, who served a plea of guilty of robbery with a six-year penitentiary term for the dangerous and deadly weapon, in Pocahontas, Ill., mail robbery in Circuit Judge Green's court. The which Leonard was also convicted; weapon in the case was a fountain Clement Gun, who had served a pen acid gun.

four-year term for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act; Charles the Franklin Nite Club, 2201 Silver, once wounded in 1922 in a Franklin avenue, last Dec. 24, county holdup in which Joseph Resnick was killed, but in which Silver Cook, Negro cashier, by discharg-

denied complicity.

Miller once paid a \$300 fine in face. He was captured by persons St. Louis for picking pockets. He dancing at the place after he had had been arrested in Detroit for a obtained \$2.85 from the cash regislike offense and in Denver was ar- ter. His sentence is the first in

To Gangster Fresina Grave

Worth of Flowers.

door.

moved off.

For nearly two hours yesterday before the flowers were taken from Nebraska Officer Says He the funeral cortege of Carmelo the house.

Although the undertaker's assist-Is "Satisfied They Are who lived and died by violence, ral pieces, which were taken to the ral pieces, which were taken to the violence, ral pieces, which were taken to the violence, rat pieces, which were taken to the violence, rat pieces, which were taken to the violence, rat pieces, which were taken to the violence. moved slowly through the streets cemetery in three trucks. estimated turning towards Calvary Cemetery in three trucks, estimated their cost to be about \$7500, friends of the slain gangster, most of them water dive today. obviously associated with him, vere inclined to overestimate their value.

as O'Conners, three of six gang-the procession, which started from sters arrested in a raid on an East the home at 2716 Semple avenue and proceeded as far west as the of the older women in shawls which warrants was telephoned to Linboln by Max Towle. County AttorThey went past the church, draped coln by Max Towle. County Attor-ney of Lancaster County, Neb., fol-Cesare Spigardi, by a circuitous lowing his announcement he was route passing the homes of many satisfied the Illinois authorities of Fresina's relatives and friends. "have the right men for the robbery." County Attorney Towle also At noon, an hour before the At noon, an hour before the time set for the funeral, the 2700 block of Semple avenue was lined

home, pushing through rooms era on the steps, in readiness for with the appearance of the casket. esterday.

He is also under indictment in a the terrace in front of the house. He is also under indictment in a liquor conspiracy in Indianapolis, Assistant United States Attorney Lived C. Moody appendict today of the casket flanked by a cross of was borne half way down the ter-Lloyd C. Moody announced today. 13 candles. Before it knelt, the race steps. A blanket of roses and hall of the Nautilus, the Falcon A warrant for his removal to Indiana will be asked for today, Moody her native tongue. Fresina's 15- Just as the photographer took his vessel buoyant. This would be year-old son, a cadet at a military picture, a storm broke, drenching done by partly filling the flooded

> Body in Evening Clothes. Fresina's body was in evening the procession reached the ceme-

clothes. A rosary had been placed tery. More than a hundred curiosity seekers, attracted by a gang-The six prisoners were "shown abdomen by Bostelman, may recover, physicians say.

The prisoners told police they came to Denver on May 4 and registered at the Brown Palace Hotel.

Between trips to Colorado Springs were several and spring the witnesses were several Between trips to Colorado Springs.

"Bow-wow," part owner of the right and sprained left ankle. A luge circle of roses and spring ster's burial, already were assemblossoms inclosed a floral clock surmounted by a white dove. The big floral pieces were ranged to form an aisle leading 150 feet from the driveway to the grave. Through the driveway to the grave above the driveway to the grave. Through the driveway to the grave. Through the driveway to the grave above the driveway to the grave. Through the driveway to the grave above the driveway to the grave and the sum of the driveway to the grave and the sum of the drivewa Between trips to Colorado Springs who saw the Capone gangsters es-and other mountain resorts they cape from the Clark street garage clied prayer for divine protection silence fell over the crowd. save for

and hat, was almost hidden by the flowers which had been piled into her arms. There were many more flowers in the observation parlor.

The Victor J. Miller Vocal Trio

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Answer ago from Cincinnati where ago from Cincinnati where ago from Cincinnati where ago from City department heads and their across Locust boulevard on the was claims manager for the mane he gave the Denver the name he gave the name he gave the Denver the name he gave when he obtained \$35 from Ber-

DIVING TESTS FOR

Nautilus to Submerge 50 Feet Today and 200 Feet Later On.

Capt. Sloan Danenhower announced the submersion would be Twenty-ninth and Locust streets.

"Beautiful? Sure, they're pretmade in the Thames River basin a
to be—they cost \$25,000 if they cost
a nickel."

"Beautiful? Sure, they're pretmade in the Thames River basin a
short distance below the submarine
base. The vessel will descend 50
feet.

The batteries are being charged About 200 automobiles were in on the terrace. The crowd, perhaps and the air tanks filled with compressed air in preparation for the test. When the boat dives she will

> craft will proceed to Long Island Sound for two more dives, one of which will be to a depth of 200 feet. On these tests the Nautilus will be accompanied by the United States submarine tender Falcon, in command of Lieut. F. G. J. Labelle. back as a photographer engaged by for submarine savlage and rescue The Falcon is specially equipped work. By means of machinery aboard the Falcon, a submarine in difficulties below the water could probably be brought to the surface. For this purpose the Falcon carries Even should a hole be torn in the

The shower was over by the time Coast Guard Officer to Make Trip on Zeppelin to North Pole.

North Pole. Smith will go particularly to ob-

proceed to Spitzbergen to moor until the submarine Nautilus nears the pole with Sir Hubert Wilkins' expedition. The Zeppelin and the

submarine are expected to reach the pole at the same time. Smith said the Graf Zeppelin, if nard Ritter, 935 Beach street, at it had time, would seek to locate

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Young Caruso Operated On. the Associated Press, LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.-Enrico Caruso, son of the late nger, has undergone an operation for appendicitis. Physicians said young Caruso, operated on Sunday,

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planning on hav-

feminine world is

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ones, little ones, med-

ium-sized ones - to wear with street

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all head sizes.

Fairmont City Woman's Divorce Suit Brings on International Complications.

Whether the 2-year-old Wallace twins, Mildred and Arthur, should be returned to Scotland to live with their father, Arthur Wallace, in Glasgow, or remain with their mother, Mrs. Mildred Wallace in mother, Mrs. Mildred Wallace in Fairmont City, East St. Louis su-burb, is a question before City Judge Borders as a result of a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Wallace. The children, born in Glasgow, are British subjects, and their

father, still residing in Glasgow has already asked the aid of Brit ish consular authorities in gaining their custody. Mrs. Wallace, on the other hand, contends the City Court of East St. Louis has the power to ward to her the custody of her

Glasgow in 1927. Mrs. Wallace, who lives at 1814 North Twentysixth street in Fairmont City, declares her husband had promised o come to the United States with her but refused to keep his pledge. Mrs. Wallace returned to the United States with the children in

anuary, 1930. Her citizenship was estored by taking an oath of alleriance to the United States but the hildren remained British subjects. A relative, James Mullen, of Alton, gave bond of \$500 each to allow hem to remain in this country.

Mrs. Wallace went to Scotland in 916 with her father and Elme

Slocum, and her sister, Dorothy. The sister married Thomas Farmer in Scotland and returned to East St. Louis with her husband and father four years ago. Mrs. Wallace bases her divorce

suit on a charge of cruelty. The suit is to be heard Thursday. Wallace has been served with notice of the action but is still in Scotland. SENATE COMMITTEE KILLS

GOV. PINCHOT'S UTILITY BILLS Executive Says "Invisible Govern ment" Came Out in Open for the First Time.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 12 .-The Senate Judiciary General Committee today voted to postpone indefinitely action on three Fair Rate Board bills, which Gov. Pinchot has been urging the Legislature to

One of the bills would abolish the Public Service Commission, another would create in its place a Fair Rate Board to be named by the Governor with the consent of the Senate, and the third would make certain changes in the law regulating public utilities. The ac-tion of the committee was equivalent to killing the bills for the present session of the Legislature.

Gov. Pinchot issued a statement saying that, for the first time in the history of Pennsylvania, the "invisible Government" came out into the open at yesterday's hear-ing on the three bills by the Senate

\$120,166 ESTATE TO HUSBAND The estate of Mrs. Helen Belknap

Ackerman, 7119 Waterman avenue who died last Aug. 29, is valued at \$120,166, according to an inventory filed in Probate Court at Clayton

The estate, which consists almost entirely of stocks, was left to Mrs. Ackerman's husband, Frank Ackerman, a vice president of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., with the statement that she felt he would provide for their son and two daughters.

Beauty to Be Tried May 20. NICE, France, May 12.—Char-lotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, formerly of St. Louis, will go on trial May 20 on a charge of shooting her hus-band, the Philadelphia theatrical magnate, in their villa here last March. She married him after en-Downstairs Shop tering a beauty contest.



Lima Chauffeurs' Strike Settled. Lima. Peru, May 12.—The cabs might compete with motor chauffeurs' strike was settled last night. The terms were not officialoperate, doing a "collective serv-

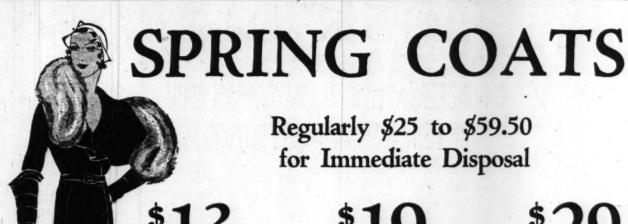
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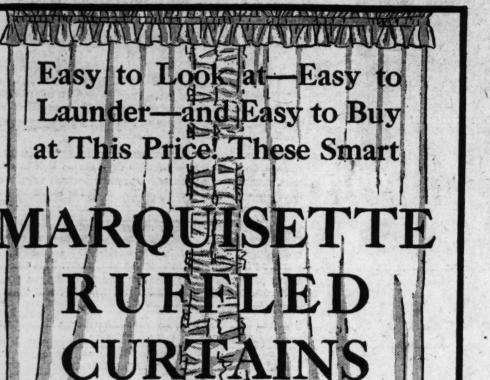
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You will be astonished at the exceptional quality, hundreds of styles and the scores of beautiful color combinations of this new Summer wearoffered now at an almost unbelievable low price! The lovely Summer materials include sheer prints, pastel dimities, imported voiles, flowered batistes, fine broadcloth and printed pique.

(The Baby Shop-Second Floor, and Square 17.) Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.



MORE OF THOSE IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SERVICES

106 Pieces-at a Price Made Possible Through

a Group Purchase by Our 19 Affiliated Stores

This is the tenth shipment of these Dinner Sets that we have received . . and each time the sets were sold immediately! It is no wonder, though . . . as you will agree . . . when you see the amazing values. The present shipment—just received—again demonstrates Stix, Baer & Fuller's ability to offer the unusual through its affiliation with the 19 great stores of the Associated Merchandising Corporation (the world's greatest retail buying organization), who pool their purchases to secure such values.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



Sale of 15,000 ROSE



Priced Phenomenally Low-Bundled 5 of One Kind-

Less than 10c apiece for Rose Bushes that will produce a profusion of gorgeous blooms all Summer! That makes it possible for you to have an exquisite rose garden at an almost negligible cost! These are all strong, healthy 2-year-old bench grown stock ... ready to set out! We have secured a large quantity of them, but would advise early selection! Varieties include:

American Beauty (Dark Pink) Matchless (Light Pink) Rapture (Salmon)

For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500 We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges

Army Craft, on Way to Dayton Explorers Think They Were Maneuvers, Will Spend Night at Scott Field.

More than 140 army airplanes, ranging from speedy pursuit ships to lumbering multimotored bombers, will be concentrated at Scott Field Thursday in preparation for moving on Dayton, O., for the beginning of the annual Air Corps maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—High in the Andes Mountains, northeast of Arequipa, 14 villages, said to have been established at the time of the Spanish conquest, have been lo-

Flying in formations ranging up to units of 21 planes, the aircraft to units of 21 planes, the aircraft will pass over St. Louis at intervals Thursday on their way from discovery in a cablegram to New vals Thursday on their way from fields in the Southwest and West. The maneuvers, in which a defense of the Atlantic seaboard will be simulated, will bring together almost 700 military planes, the largest concentration ever made in this country.

All discovery in a capiegram to New York headquarters yesterday. Shippee said 10 of the villages were "inhabited, in good condition and apparently with about 30 per cent population; two more practically deserted and two completely apparently.

Preparations for servicing the abandoned." Thursday contingent of planes and housing their crews—180 officers are in the hands of Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow, com-mandant of Scott Field. The flyers will be met by a reception com-mittee composed of representatives mittee composed of representatives of civic organizations in St. Louis and neighboring towns, and will be barbeque dinner at Scott Field

The visiting ships will leave earby Friday morning for Dayton, tak-ing with them the Fifteenth Obser-"unusually eroded with cliffs, seving with them the Fifteenth Observation Squadron, which is perma- eral thousand feet high, and somenently stationed at Scott Field. The contingent of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, Missouri National "We found the gorge to be about sion Air Service, Missouri National men-will leave Lambert-St. Louis Field at 9 a. m. Friday, going directly to Dayton to join the Twenty-first Provisional Wing of the Air Corps, of which it will be a

PROTESTING ALTON GROUP LOSES POINT BEFORE I. C. C.

of Testimony of New York Banking Firm. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Protesting stockholders of the Chicago Andes to support silver and copper & Alton Railroad failed today in mines higher up. Their importance their attempt before the Interstate dwindled when the mines became Commerce Commission to compel exhausted, their populations died testimony from officials of Kuhn, off or emigrated, and, because of Loeb & Co., New York bankers, in hearings on the Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad's acquisition of the Alton. Counsel for the Stockholders' Committee, led by former Senator mental maps in Peru, where noth-James A. Reed of Missouri, had ing is known of the racial characsought to have officers and records teristics of their inhabitants or of the New York banking firm their economic, religious or social subpensed. They desired to prove lives. "deceit" and "misrepresentation" were practiced upon the stockhold. ers before the Alton was bought at

a receivership sale for \$75,000,000 The commission, however, held this testimony irrelevant. The hearing ended with testimony confined whether the acquisition should be

The ruling of the commission had the effect of upholding the contention of Henry W. Anderson, chief counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio, that the sale price had been approved by the court which or dered the foreclosure sale. Anderson said the question before the was whether the acquisition was in the public interest and that for the commission not to approve it would have the effect of overruling the court. The opposing parties were given 40 days in which to file

\$20,000 ROTHSTEIN INSURANCE

IS AWARDED TO SHOW GIRL ALBANY, N. Y., May 12 .- Inez Norton, Broadway show girl, today received \$20,000 insurance on the life of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, when the Court of Appeals settled a legal dispute over the insurance in her favor.

The dispute had lasted since Rothstein's death in November, 1928. Inez Norton, his companion and a beneficiary under the will he made on his deathbed, contended Rothstein had changed the insurance policy, originally made payable to his estate, so that the money might be paid to her. The change, she said, was made before his death.

vault was opened the policy was found, with the Norton woman's name substituted for "estate." The administrators of the estate maintained that the assignment of the policy and substitution of Miss asmuch as the insuring company had not been notified of the change, in accordance with the stipulations appearing in the policy. Miss Norton's attorney argued that the change was made in the policy by Rothstein himself and was binding, and that he had assigned the policy to the Norton

In his will Rothstein made the woman the beneficiary of one-sixth of the income of his estate for 10

FORGOTTEN VILLAGES

Founded at Time of Spanish Conquest.

cated by the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian expedition. Robert Shippee,

The villages were found in the valley of the Colca, he said, by George R. (Tuck) Johnson, coleader with Shippee and cameraman of the expedition. He chanced upon them while flying in the vicinity of Cuzco two years ago.

and neighboring towns, and will be entertained Thursday night at a base from Lima to Arequipa, 550 miles south.

Shippee's cablegram said the up-

Guard—five observation planes 8000 feet above sea level and the carrying 10 officers and enlisted surrounding valley between 10,000 and 11,000," he said. He added that an attempt would be made to land next week to take motion pictures.

"In the towns we found square towers indicating Spanish origin," he related. "Nearby were many wheat fields in a great mosaic. Our planes obviously terrified many of the natives. Others tossed their Fails in Attempt to Compel Taking large-brimmed hats into the air as

The expedition's headquarters here said the Colca villages are thought to have been built in the difficulty of communication with the coast, they became isolated and forgotten.

They do not appear on govern

Miami, Fla., Bank Closed.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla. May 12. — The Mark shortly after opening time this morning. William C. Chadwick, vice president and manager, said the closing was caused by rumors that the closing of the said, were approximately stated and said, were approximately said.

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sale! Electric Console and Desk Model Sewing Machines

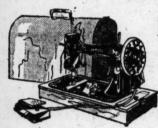
\$110 Console Elec. Model

fully guaranteed by the New Home Sewing Machine Company ... and they feature the very



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A machine that will give years of satisfactory service.' Adjustable knee control and oth-er features; fully guaranteed.



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Keep your heritage of youthful charm this easy, natural way...

How much more pleasant and sensible to keep good health than try to win it back! Welch's is one of the most of the sensible to keep good health than try to win it back! most efficacious aids to normal bodily vigor. That is why increasing thousands make this delicious, wholesome fruit juice a daily habit throughout the year.

Housewives, and mothers especially, esteem the juice of sunripened Concord grapes because they are so rich in mineral salts, neutralizing acids and fruit proteins which supply quick tonic energy. These are just the vitalizing elements needed

Give the Welch's method of health control a month's trial. Drink it any time of the day, but particularly serve it as a breakfast fruit. You'll find it wonderfully appetizing. Add one-third to one-half water, if you like, for Welch's is concentrated goodness, yet it does not add an undesired ounce to one's weight. Then note how fit you feel and how your appearance has improved.

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Write for "The Welch Way to Health Control and Recipe Book." Address, Welch's, Dept. PD-304 Westfield, New York.

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Welch's GRAPE JUICE



Years ago, on the banks of the Good old-fashioned soap and water | Soaps not made exclusively of

WHAT?

you don't know

Years ago, on the banks of the Nile, the famous charmer, Cleopatra, found nothing finer than oilve and palm oils for beauty cleansing. Today, curiously enough, beauty experts recommend these same oils blended in a complexion soap—Palmolive.

Olive oil is without question the world's finest cosmetic oil. It is used on the tender skin of infants. It is used to correct abnormal skin conditions. It is mild, soothing, bene-dictions. It is mild, soothing, bene-dictions. It is mild, soothing, bene-dictions.

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St. Louis District Golf Champion

"After a hard game of golf,

I find Welch's Grape Juice

particularly refreshing,"

says Miss Virginia Pep,

local golf celebrity, and

present holder of the dis-

trict golf championship.

SEE YOUR BEAUTY EXPERT REGULARLY WOMEN ARE TOLD

Women who want to keep looking their best should consult a beauty expert regularly. That is the advice not only of beauty specialists them selves but of all those who study the matter of beauty culture. Writers for magazines and newspapers on special subject of beauty problem and beauty care, advise regular, pro donal assistance in this important

Every woman wants to keep youth ooks as it is a matter of spirit, good health. Good looks demand a certain amount of regular care. You can give yourself home beauty care—and you must give yourself such care—but in addition you need the services of trained expert, Get into the habit of seeing a beauty expert regularly. I will give you an advantage in bus ness, in society, everywhere. An advantage that all women want-that

MINNA LANE OF DULUTH



The Daily Bath

As Relaxation

Specialists—and doctors, too—recommend the daily warm bath as a relaxation. They consider it soothing to the nerves. They recommend Palmolive Soap as the best bath soap because it is so soothing in effect. It does not irritate, roughen, redden, or dry the skin. It gives a mild, creamy lather which searches the pores for hidden impurities. It cleanses thoroughly—far more thoroughly than the average soap—but in gentle safety to even the most sensitive skin.

Leading society matrons and debutances of New York including all beauty Shop in Duluth, receives, regularly, advice in the use of olive and palm olive in the use of olive and olive in the use of olive and palm olive in the use of olive and palm olive in the u

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Fabric Gloves For Wednesday

First Floor

Chairs Swan For Wednesday

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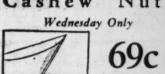
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Brocade Girdles For Wednesday



Cashew Nuts



Freshly salted wholesome

Print Pajamas Wednesday Only



Oriental Rugs Wednesday Only



Vacuum Bottles For Wednesday



\$5.98 Knitted Suits For Wednesday



knit into a nov-elty weave, and ing blouse. Sizes

Among the various aid beautiful complexion, the mon, water, is the onquently overlooked, according to beauty specialist of in note. Cold water and ice known for their astringe keeping the skin smooth The temperature of the v ever, in which the face are washed is not given the serves. "Only lukewarm water

woman in the presence of a wit-

When Rothstein's safe deposit

used in washing the beauty expert says. water tends to open the to permit dust and dirt that in them. It also tend the skin rough. The prim why warm water is used women is because of the use. Most soaps will n because of the materia

they are made. These temperatures to dissolve
"On the other hand, a from olive and palm

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Julius, 301
Courtois street, will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday at 8 o'clock mass at St. Boniface Church, Michigan avenue and Schirmer street, where they were married.

Before his retirement, Julius was superintendent of the Liquid Carbonic Co. He and Mrs. Julius plan to attend the seventy-first picnic of St. Boniface School at Triangle Park, Broadway and Meramce street, June 9. Mrs. Julius has attended every picnic given by St.

School.

Warm peratures, it lighter with the porter of bacteria with the temperal and smo.

The mc and palm in Palmoll stant use the part of the percentage of the perce

ions are for the favored few. You are wrong. Your skin can be fascinating—as those you admire. But

> with soaps of uncertain origin.

youth There are more soaps on the market today than ever before. More soaps claimed to be "beautifiers"

olive is made of olive and palm oils. Few soaps advertised tell you what they are made of. That is significant. Because many soaps contain animal fats. Palmolive does not.

The mild, lotion-like lather of Palmolive cleanses safely, thoroughly. No coloring matter is added to disguise. Palmolive is pure. So pure that 20,000 beauty specialists

than ever before. olive-and only Palmolive.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Here's Marguerite Houre, whose beauty salon in the smart Mayfair district of London is frequented by British nobility as well as distin-

guished world travelers.

what your complexion soap is made of?

Palmolive is made of olive and palm oils - no other fats whatever. That is your assurance of safety to lovely complexions

THIS is a frank discussion of the What are they made of? Cosmetic I most important single thing in a woman's life ... beauty.

You may think lovely complexnot if you gamble

Many soaps claim

oils? No.—Olive and palm oils? No!—Vegetable oils? No!—Palm-

recommend it.

Think! If you are willing to gamble with your complexion, use any soap you wish. But if you want real cosmetic results-use Palm-

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ant and sensible to keep good back! Welch's is one of Nature's normal bodily vigor. That is why s delicious, wholesome fruit juice

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SEE YOUR BEAUTY EXPERT REGULARLY WOMEN ARE TOLD

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Every woman wants to keep youth Youth is as much a matter of good looks as it is a matter of spirit, good health. Good looks demand a certain amount of regular care. You can give yourself home beauty care—and you must give yourself such care—but in addition you need the services of trained expert. Get into the habit of seeing a beauty expert regularly. It will give you an advantage in business, in society, everywhere. An advantage that all women want-that

MINNA LANE OF DULUTH



The distinguished clientele of Minna Lane of the Colonial Beauty Shop in Duluth, receives, regularly. Shop in Duluth, receives, regularly, advice in the use of olive and palm oils as an effective home beauty

Even in beauty-loving France.
French saaps are being supplanted by the weilknown Palmolive. In America, Germany, England, Spain, Italy—in fact, wherever leading beauty experts practice beauty science today. Palmolive Soap is considered the ideal facial soap.

The youthful appearance of the accident. It is due to more intelligent home care and the increasingly widespread service of trained beauty experts.

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\$75 to \$89.75 Ensembles For Wednesday

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Invites

From the Costume Room this selection of Silk Frocks. Third Floor.







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\$3.95



55c Holland Shades, size 3x7. White,



Sports Dresses

\$10.00 and shantungs, white and pastels. \$1.50 to \$2 Billfolds 75c made of leather, and specially priced while a limited quantity lasts.

\$25.00 Spring Coats

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\$35 Fox Scarfs

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Just twelve of these Furs left.

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Freshly salted. Unexcelled as a who lesome, healthful food.
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\$1 Chiffon Hose

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For Wednesday



6 years. Knit in pull-on styles. Tan and green. Spring Coats Linen Napkins

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New \$16.75 Suits For Wednesday



Axminster Rugs

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Boys' \$1 Play Suits

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\$22.50 China Set \$2.75 Bedspreads



Of Milanese silk with Alencon pattern lace, with

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Baby Boy Suits

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94c piece styles. Fancy and attrac-Third Floor.



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\$1.59 300 yards Wool Crepe de Chine. In colors, black and white. Un-usually light weight.

Kaynee Shirts

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YARD printed shan-tung, striped crepe de chine, broadcloth.



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164 Linoleum, in 10 different patterns, in 10 to 30 square yerd lengths.

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Oriental Rugs Wednesday Only



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Kaynee Suits for boys 3 to 10 years. Sleeveless styles, in solid shades of broad-cloth.

Asparagus Tips

\$3.98 V andervoort's Rinse Tubs, of extra large ca-

\$1.65 Preserves

For Wednesday

3 JARS

\$5.00 Rinse Tubs

For Wednesday



New Rug Pads

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Cushioned and extra heavy. Pro-long the life of your rug.

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39c Silk and rayon-mixed Socks in neat stripes, checks and clocks. Men's sizes 91/2 to 12.





Regularly \$1.20 1-pound aiz A. L. brand. Bu them by th

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69c Third Floor.

\$5.98 Knitted Suits For Wednesday





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Men's Union Suits For Wednesday



Saul Singer Says He Knew of Bank of U. S. Transaction. NEW YORK, May 12.—Saul Singer, vice president of the Bank of United States, on trial in con-

of United States, on trial in connection with the bank's closing, has
contradicted previous testimony
given by Isidor J. Kresel, counsel
and a director of the bank.
Singer said Kresel knew details
of the \$8,000,000 transaction, on
which the bank's officers were indicted after the institution was closed. Kresel denied knowledge of the deal. Kresel resigned as chief counsel in the Seabury inves-tigation of the Magistrates' Courts after the bank was closed. His trial was postponed because of illness.



WE PROMISED ANNE SUTHERLAND FOOT COMFORT

She got it! AnneSutherland—leading actress | Emanuel Figus, 3145 Lucas avenue, reported that a Negro robbed and star of many important plays him of \$22. -knows the value of correctly designed footwear. She came to

Ground Gripper shoes. Ground Gripper shoes not only remove the cause of foot aches and pains but help nature to restore the feet to normal shape and normal health.

Try these famous comfort shoes. her in front of 4047 Easton avenue.

We promise you permanent Miss Alice McManus, 4392 Olive relief from foot worries.

GROUND GRIPPER street.



213 N. 8th St. ARCADE BLDG.

Identified by Attendant at Oil Filling Station at 2201 Olive Street.

Richard Phipps, attendant at a filling station at 2201 Olive street, was held up for \$10 last night by a freckled-faced robber in a light topeoat and hat. Roland Hertweck, 2517 Farrar street, a messenger, had reported less than an hour before that a man answering the same description had taken \$1 from him at Broadway and St.

Louis avenue. In a saloon at 2337 Olive street, police arrested a freckled-faced young man who was identified by Phipps, who also said he had folded six \$1 in a peculiar manner be-fore he was robbed. The bills, as he described them, were found in

the suspect's pockets.
When Dr. Otto L. Wolter, 3137
Rauschenbach avenue, returned to
his automobile parked in front of 3401 Locust street, he saw a man trying to start it. Seizing the man, he held him till passersby sum-Sergeant Pat Murphy and Pa-rolman Holman as they drove

long Madison street near Elliot avenue recognized an automobile as one which had been reported stolen. Pursuing, they overtook the driver as he was taking refuge in a house at 2702 Howard street afta house at 2/02 Howard street atterder driving the machine into a tree.

Joseph Knock reported a diamond ring valued at \$775 and a platinum bar pin set woth diamonds and worth \$325, had been stolen from his apartment at the Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Maryland avenue. Entrance had been gained with a duplicate

The dry goods store of Mrs. Julia Katlan, 4300 North Market street, was held up for \$45 by an armed

Porter Hargin, Negro, 1308 Carr street, was shot in the left leg by one of two men who stopped him us for foot comfort—and got it in in front of 1110 North Fourteenth street, representing themselves to be detectives. When he questioned their authority, thinking they were robbers, he was shot.

A purse containing a small amount of change was taken from Mrs. Mary Adams, 2513 North Mar-ket street, by a man who accosted street, reported that a man seized her purse containing a small amount of money, as she was walk-ing in the 1200 block of Whittier

SHOES THE NATURAL HELPS PAY LATVIAN WAR DEBT Seattle (Wash.) Hermit Leaves \$2515 to Be Applied to Account.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 12.-John Leckney, 77-year-old hermit, native of Latvia, regretting that his country, had failed to make arrangements for the repayment of its war debt to the United States, left his estate of \$2515 to be ap-

plied on the account. Clark M. Burkheimer, attorney for the estate, said Orden L. Mills. Uuder-Secretary of the Treasury, had accepted the bequest and Latvia would be credited with a pay-

DON'T 825 North Sixth St. Furniture
Just South of Franklin MISS \$1.50 a





5-Foot Stepladers
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4-way braced, with
bucket shelf and steel
rod under each step.
52-inch ironing Board
Folding style, Of selested stock.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May Royalties Co. again today, but under a Court order restraining him temporarily at least from disposing of any of the concern's hold-

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931

JULIAN RECEIVER REMOVED pointing B. C. Housel, local attorney, receiver for the company, but ordered to Retain AH ordered Julian to retain all properties and assets of the firm intact.

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District Judge Sam Hooker vacated an order of Saturday, ap-

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ment have been complete-ly refurnished in the spirit of Spring and Summer.

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Mirrored in Vene-

Children's Anklets

Latest Handbags

New Gladstones Men's 22-inch black and brown cowhide, karatol lined, regular ten-dollar value, two-strap top, oxidized 24 Inches \$7.95

Attractive Cretonne

Coty Combination

PepsodentTooth Paste

Flav. Gum Drops, Lb.

Iced Caramels, Lb. Creamy chocolate, especially prepared for hot days. Will not seek and has a flowy center.

Shirts and Shorts, Ea. Men's rayon shirts and shorts. Shorts are cut full and roomy. Shirts Broadcloth Shirts

Men's shirts made of high-quality broadcloth in a wide range of fancy patterns. Size 14 to 89 Linen Knickers

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Overalls & Jackets

jackets made of heavy denim. Large pockets. Cut full and roomy. Real value. Triplestitched seams, long-wearing quality. Overall sizes 34 to 44. Jackets sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Sun Suits In white and colors, sail-or style, sizes 2 to 6, the regular value is one dollar elsewhere.

Training Pants, 3 for

Pincheck Pants

Oriole tennis racket.
Full size white ash
frame with moistureproof strings, double Golf Irons, Each Includes, mid-iron, mashle, niblick, mashle niblick or putter. Chromium - plated heads. Real buy,

Tennis Rackets

3-Stay Golf Bags Made of olive drab rubberized canvas, \$1 98 trimmed with black leather-like material.

Casting Rods

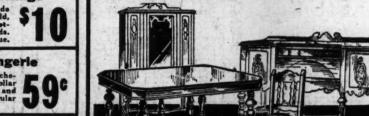
Fly Rods

three-piece atyle. Has steel guide. Good quality for such a low price.

Sweat Coats Gray or tan sweat coats.

Just the thing for outing trips or for aroundthe-house use.

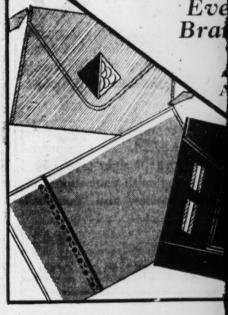
Clothes Baskets Sturdly constructed of strong wood; 27½-in. long —willow bottom, sides and handles. All willow—exceptional value.



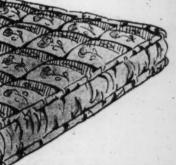
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Cotton Mattresses Regular \$7.95 Values

Layer felt top and bottom has cotton center, covered with heavy art tick. Roll edge. Twin and full size......

Roll-Away Fo

\$8.85 Very Special

Green enamel finish; includes heavy felt pa wide. A type of Bed that takes up a small a mer home or apartment.



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The fabric is finished with a linen finish—very durable for curtains. Orchid, tan, rose, green, natural.

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Rumson cambric, Prit-T-Prints, Pepperell prints and Fruit-of-the-Loom. Wide range of

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All-silk flat crepe, 39 inches wide. Prints suitable for spring and summer frocks.

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Wrist Watches

Fiber Rocker

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Metal Bed

tian style, with routings in two - tone walnut veneers, overlaid with maple, these suites are the finest Sears ever has offered so economically. You may arrange easy terms. S m a l l carrying charge.

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and Couplings Here is a quality piece of % sinch black hose priced to give you a saving of at least ½. Built to stand 10 times the average city water pressure. This Not-A-Kink hose is guaranteed for 2 years.

Family Scales Family size scales with glass dial — sturdily constructed. A I w a y s convenient for household use. Special value.

Garbage Pails Genuine all-leather photograph album.
Loose-leaf style. Comes in black only. Cord 12-gallon capacity garbage pails made of heavy galvanized iron; strong handle; close fitting cover.

A real value.

Vegetable Bins

Four - compartment si ze vegetable bins, Furnished in lacquer to match your kitchen. Most unusual

Grass Seed

Window Shades



Oil opaque window shades heavy quality that will wear and clean well. 36 inches wide, 6 feet long. Excellent roller; all first quality.

Green cover mixture lawn grass seed—contains a mixture of quick growing seeds. Five pounds. Very exceptional value. Screen Door Guard Made of strong, durable steel-bronze finish — saves wire on screen door—fits door up to 30-inch size.

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Wheelbarrow Has steel tray and atrong hardwood frame; 16-inch wheel for farm or garden use. Very exceptional value.

Chill Tray Kitchen Sets

This kitchen set consists of bread box and canisters for coffee, tea, sugar and flour. Sturdily constructed of tin in green. Wash Boilers

14½-gallon size copper wash boilers—made of pure heavy gauge copper—inside is retinned for longer life. Tin cover. Mop Set
Set consists of oil mop,
reversible dust mon and one pint of oil. \$ 1 00
Extra dine quality. One
of the finest values in
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yarns, roman stripe tops, also picot, small modified French heel, regular sizes. **Wedding Rings** A wedding ring made of 18-kt. white gold, set with five first-quality diamonds.
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Full size wh'i te ash frame with moisture-proof strings, double at center.

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Steel Folding Cot Usually Selling at \$4.95.

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Regular \$7.95 Values

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Green enamel finish; includes heavy felt pad. 30 inches wide. A type of Bed that takes up a small space at Sum-

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\$13.95 50-Lb. Cotton

and Felt Mattress

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99-Coil

Bed Spring

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All-metal type bed with coil spring. Center panel. 30-lb. all-felt roll edge mattress covered in colorful cretonne and having deep valance.

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20x26-inch size; covered in green or rose heavy art ticking. Filled with choice kapok.

Nugents, Fourth Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

TANKER AFIRE AT SEA TWO OF CREW PERISH

Blaze Conquered After 10-Hour Struggle - Flames Blown on Sailors.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12. — The oil tanker Ruth Kellogg, the deck blackened by flames and two of the crew dead, docked at Bayonne, N. J., yesterday with a story of fire and rescue at sea. The two dead were Amado Se-

uenza, boatswain's mate, and Tiantoina Diaz, seaman, who were the first to plunge into the flames in an effort to save the ship. They were buried at sea.
Under command of Capt. B. J.

Green, the tanker put out from Texas City, Tex., on May 4, with a cargo of crude oil. Last Friday afternoon when the ship was off the Georgia coast the watch saw smoke coming from the forward hatch. The tanker was then heading into the wind, so Capt. Green hove to in order to fight the The hatch cover was removed

and flames flared up half as high as the fore-mast. Sequenza and Diaz directed streams of water in-to the hold, but the breeze shifted and blew the flames upon them. Their clothing caught fire and they were severely burned. At this point the captain sent out an

The Standard Oil tanker, John O. Archbold, reached the flaming essel three hours after the fire started. The master then thought he could save the ship. He had Sequenza taken aboard the Archbold which transferred the seamen o a faster vessel, the Ulua of the United Fruit line, on which he died.

After a 10-hour struggle the Kellogg's crew conquered the flames early Saturday.

AUSTRIA LENDS \$15,000,000 TO BANK TO HELP IT OPERATE Baron Rothschild's Depository Con-tributes \$5,000,000 to Get Credit-anstalt Out of Difficulties. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, May 12.—At the request of Austria's biggest bank, Creditanstalt Fuer Handel und Ge-werbe, the Cabinet has decided to give Government aid. The bank was reported to have lost \$20,000, 000 of its share capital of \$23,570. 000 through decline of stocks and bad debts. The Austrian National Bank and Baron Rothschild's pri vate bank are said to have agreed to help to keep the Creditanstalt in

The Creditanstalt, it was recalled, was asked by Chancellor Schober's Government in 1929 to step into the breach when the Boden Creditanstalt went down and it assumed responsibility for the liquidation of the Boden's affairs, the Government undertaking the loss. By this action the Creditanstalt became sponsible for a large part of Aus-

tria's industrial credits.

A Government communique de tailing the difficulties of the Creditanstalt puts the losses of the bank since 1929, when it absorbed the Boden at \$21,000,000, due to depreciation of Boden shares, to bad debts and failures of various debtor

firms. The Government stated that while the national bank and the it had placed approximately \$15,000,000 at the bank's disposal, something less than \$5,000,000.

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\$198 4-Piece Bedroom Set, \$0.763 Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price..... \$25.50 Lounge Chair & Ottoman, \$1 064

Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price..... \$29.75 9x12 Axminster Rug, \$1 685

Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price..... \$7.50 Wal.-Finish Metal Beds, \$995

Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price..... \$9.50 All-Cotton Mattresses, \$997 Going-Out-of-Business, Sale Price.....

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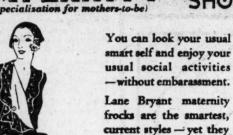
The most important part of this event is that these are not \$33.75 Suits. They're actual \$65, \$60, \$55, \$50 renowned Stein Bloch and Fashion Park garments . . . broken lots to be sure, and though there's not every size in every lot, almost everyone can be fitted. Colors, styles, fabrics for now, for Summer, for next Fall.

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NEW YORK, May 12.-George

IN BOND THEFT | \$24,000 worth of stolen bonds. The brokers told police the bonds were among the \$32,000 worth of securities taken last •Oct. 10 from Thomas Fitzpatrick, 53, messenger K. V'avro, 27 years old, was ar- for Theodore Prince & Co., bro-K. Vavro, 27 years old, was ar-rested last night on charges of told police they previously had disposed of stocks and bonds val-J. S. Bache & Co., stock brokers, disposed of stocks and bor that he commissioned them to sell ued at \$32,000 for Wavro.



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Sale Divorces Vandeventer Securities Co. From Depository, It Is Said.

The majority stock interest in the Vandeventer National Bank, 3565 Olive street, owned by the Vandeventer Securities Co. since the bank was organized in 1928, was purchased yesterday by a syndicate composed of officers, directors and other minority stockholders of the

Announcement of this was made by Warren C. Anderson, vice president, who said 1315 shares were purchased for cash from the Reorganization Investment Co., which was incorporated to liquidate the assets of the defunct brokerage house of Lorenzo E. Anderson &

The shares had been deposited by the Vandeventer Securities Co. as collateral during its effort to obtain control of the Grand National Bank when a merger of the two competing Grand-and-Olive banks was contemplated.

Declining to divulge the purchase price, Anderson said the transaction had completely divorced the Vandeventer Securities Co. and its stockholders from the bank. Anderson said the purchased shares would be divided among members of his group who previ-ously owned 1185 shares of the stock. No changes in personnel or policy are planned.

The Vandeventer National Bank was organized when Anderson and his associates withdrew from official positions in the Grand National Bank and purchased the Vandeventer Trust Co. At the time they were backed by the Securities Co., which included among its stockholders Ben G. Brinkman, Arthur C. Hilmer, senior partner of the

Anderson brokerage firm, and Felix E. Gunter and J. J. Frey, formerly ranking officers of the Liberty Central Trust Co., now with the First National Bank. Operation of the bank was left to the officers and directors now in charge. figured in the investigation of the recovery of \$822,000 in stolen bonds for the Grand National Bank inasmuch as Edward W. Fortstel, attorney for Brinkman and the Securities Co., received the first telephone call which led to negotiations with the underworld.

W. C. Johnson is president of the Vandeventer National Bank; Anderson, L. A. Niederluck and L. E. Dorr, vice presidents; C. D. Lukns, chairman; A. A. Brock, cashier. Other directors are William J. H. Anschuetz, Rhodes E. Cave, J. B. Corby, L. E. Dorr, A. W. L. Gilpin, D. F. Hyland, W. L. Johnson, W. B. Knight, Max Lippmann, W. N. Miche, W. G. Patton, F. H. Schaeering, Norman J. Stupp and Jesse

(ING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND ATTEND BENEFIT PERFORMANCE First Public Appearance of Georg V Since Recovery From Attack of Bronchitis.

LONDON, May 12.—King George and Queen Mary attended the annual Royal Command performance at the Palladium Theat last nigh for the benefit of the Variety Artists' Benevolent Institution. The entertainment was the one in which Charlie Chaplin had declined to

It was the King's first public appearance since recovering from his recent attack of bronchitis. Fine weather made it possible for him to go to the theater. He wore an opera cloak over evening clothes. The Queen wore a long coat of gold-colored material, trimmed in fur. A bandeau of diamonds and emeralds surrounded her silvered emphasized—the importance of

It took chewing gum, a grand plano and the American comedian, Al Trahan, to make the King laugh. certain that each of our customers He sat in an attitude of restrained receives the correct model and size pleasure through most of a long charity bill, but when the American comedian involved himself in chewing gum which stuck his fingers to the piano keys and himself to the stock, the monarch appeared to be delighted.

FURNITURE MART TO TAKE

3 FLOORS OF MART BUILDING | This is just one of many reasons why Three floors of the 20-story St. Louis Mart Building, under con-struction at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street, will be occupied by the Furniture Mart as a wholesale display for furniture dealers.

The Furniture Mart will provide acilities for consolidation of exhibits and sales offices of St. Louis voted to home furnishings and the The garment illustrated is priced at \$9.50. nstitutions. There will also be exhibits of garden furniture and surgical equipment. The exhibits will be enclosed with glass. They will not be open to the general public.

NEW YORK SCHOOL INQUIRY nittee of 1000 Offers to Help

in Investigation. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—The Nev York Committee of 1000 has of-fered its aid to Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissolner of Ed-ucation, in making an investigation into city schools requested by into city schools requested by George J. Ryan, president of the

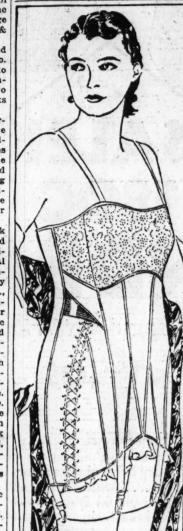
The committee of the whole of the Board of Estimate received a report from Leonard Wallstein, special corporation counsel, saying inquiries had shown to be unfounded rumors of irregularity in acqui-sition of a high school site.

LAST INDICTMENT DROPPED AGAINST FORMER BANKER

Two Charges.
The last of nine indictments charging John L. Crain, president of the defunct Page Bank, with violations of the State banking code was dismissed at Clayton yeserday by Assistant Prosecuting Atorney Ziercher.

Crain was tried and acquitted or two charges, one of making an ex-cessive loan, the other of accept-ing a deposit when the bank was insolvent. The other charges, which included grand larceny, false ac-knowledgement of a deed by a notary public, and accepting several deposits when the bank was solvent were dropped. The indictment charged the latter offense

The bank failed May 7, 1927, week after the still unsolved murder of Clifford M. Hicks, a lawyer and a stockholder in the bank.



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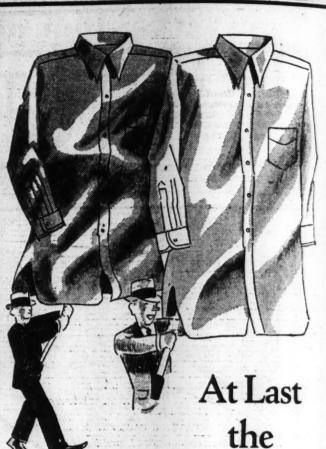
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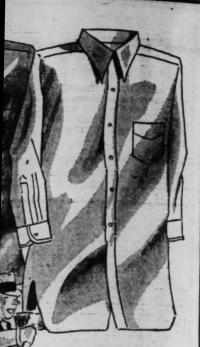
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75c Size 57C

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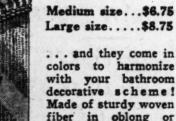
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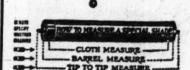
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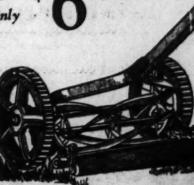
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The Box Score.,

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 12 .-Emmett Mueller, shortstop with the Scottdale club of the Middle Atlantic League last year, has been

Atlantic League last year, has been transferred by the St. Louis Cardnals to Springfield of the Western Association. Outfielder Herrick. Who has been with Springfield all this spring, goes to Keokuk of the Mississippi Valley circuit.

The acquisition of Mueller will bring about the release of Hopson and Keane, shortstops in the Cardinal organization last year, who have been alternating here this season.

SECOND GAMF.

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CLEVELAND - ROOSEVELT GAME AGAIN POSTPONED

Again the first meeting between cleveland and Roosevelt, two of the strongest teams in the City High School League baseball race, has been postponed on account of rain. The original setting for the two teams was on April 25, but a downpour then and again today has forced moving the game back to Thursday.

Beaumont is scheduled to play Central tomorrow, in another play-off, at the Public Schools Stadium.

JOSE SANTA KAYCES

GROSSO IN TWO ROUNDS OAKLAND, Cal. May 12.—Jose Santa, giant Portuguese, knocked out Johnny Grosso, New York heavyweight, in the second round of their 10-round bout here last hight. Grosso was downed with a right to the jaw just after the sound started.

Browns and Cards Kept Idle by Rain

S T. LOUIS' two major league baseball teams—the Browns and the Cardinals—were idle this afternoon, the Browns' opening game with the Browns' opening game with the New York Yankees being rained out, while the game between the Cardinals and the Phillies at Philadelphia also was postponed on account of rain.

When the Browns open their series with the league-leading Yanks tomorrow afterneon at

Sportsman's Park — weather permitting—George Blaeholder will pitch for the Browns and George Pipgras for the Yan-kees. Goslin will be in left, but Schulte will not play. McNeely will be in center field. Only two games will be played with the Yankees on this trip.

Both clubs had batting prac-

tice before today's game was The Cards, through their postponement of their game at Philadelphia, lost their first series of the year—one game—to the Phillies, only two games having been scheduled there. The Cardinals open a three-game series in Boston tomor-

BRANDT WINS FIFTH IN ROW

Totals 34 2 9 24 11 Batted for Benton in seventh

Jimmy Foxx also starred, getting

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Fox Outpoints Dixon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 12.—
"Tiger Jack" Fox of Springfield outpointed George Dixon of Kansas City in the 10-round main event of the American Legion boxing show at Convention Hall last night.

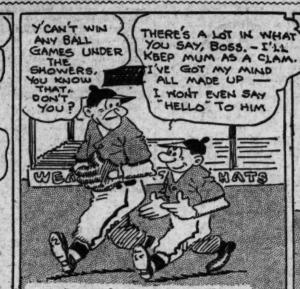
Earl Sande Will Broadcast Kentucky Derby

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 12. NEW YORK, May 12.

EARL BANDE, one of the turr's greatest jockeys, will desert the saddle for a microphone on Saturday. He will assist in the National Broadcasting Co.'s broadcast of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, giving expert views on the various riders. The nation-wide broadcast will start at 4:45 p. **OUTDOOR SPORTS**

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ONE FOR THE BOOK PHILADELPHIA-AL LOST TWENTY GAMES IN A ROW 1916 GOLLY! TWENTY DAT'S MO" THAN SOME,

By JEAN KNOTT

Turnesa and Smith Get 69 In Qualifying Play Of English Golf Event DAVIS CUP TEAM

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHPORT, England, May 12.—Len Holland, little known professional from Gerrard's Cross, today won medalist honors in the ory Mangin and Clifford Sutter, to-\$7500 Southport Professional Tournament by scoring a 63 for a day were named by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as two-day, 26-hole total of 141, one stroke better than Joe Turnesa, the Davis Cup team to meet Cant

playing politics and not playing

No matter what the judge may say about the legality of

Primo's contract with the Madi-son Square Gar-den Corporation to fight the win-

ner of the
Schmeling CARNERA.
Stribling bout fans will feel that
Carners had definitely obligated

Carners had definitely obligated himself to the Garden officials and in writing.

That he is now trying to wriggle out of the obligation doesn't set well, especially in connection with the many suspicious circumstances that have attended his campaigns in this country. Boxing followers are wondering if there can be so much smoke without any fire.

Manager See told this writer in Miami that Carnera was tied up beyond recall, to work for the Garden. But politics seems to have untied him. Commission obligation to the forces that appointed it seems to have resulted in the alignment of the athletic board against the Garden.

The support of the public ought to be with the Madison Square Corporation, which has done so much for the game of

fair at all.

way 5. off Grove 2. Struck out—by Grove 4. by Caraway 5. Double alays — Econols in Grab to Appliar. Let's on bases—thicage 5. Athletics 8. Umpires—McGewan, Yangrafian uni Genselly. If the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 12.—Ed Brandt, southpaw twirler for the Braves, by a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Pat Caraway's unsteadiness in the early innings this afterneon proved costly, enabling the world champion Athletics, with Lefty Grove pitching, to defeat the White Sox, 5 to 2. In the first game of the three-game series here.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for Connie Mack's world.

self all alone out in No Man's Land, at present. There is con-siderable dispute going on con-cerning where this district's lead-

John receives his mail on an R.

P. D. route in St. Louis County. If his name comes up in the presence of the residents of

Shrewsbury, he is immediately claired by them as a fellow townsman. The same happens when Webster Groves citizens

FIGHTERS are not always

discuss John.

SUTTER, MANGIN NAMED ON U.S.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Frank X.

the British Ryder cup team, turned in a two-day total of 146 and Percy Alliss, British golfer who lose, the national champion and sproat a Berlin club, took second al, shot 156, close to the dividing ond place behind Turnesa in the candidate for the team.

The team will be in charge of the dividing conditions and place behind the conditions are conditioned by the conditions are carried to the squad. John Hope the property of t

al, shot 155, close to the dividing only place behind Turnesa in the plane of the field grade of be 157.

Harry Ball, 46-year-old Lancaster pro, who led the field greater-day with a record-breaking 70 could do no better than 79 for a 36-hole total of 142.

The players are all in the East and will be in charge of the projected bout between him and the projected bou

Atlantic.

Hardy was captain of the American team that brought back the Davis Cup from Australia in 1920 when "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston began this country's seven-year reign in Cup competition.

successive outs.

He has started six games for McGraw and hurled four complete battles. April 14 he was credited with a victory over the Phillies, although being taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, after allowing four runs and seven hits

HOGSETT RELEASED TO

Stanley "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, announced today that Elon Hogsett, Detroit left-hander, had been released to the Toronto club of the International League, subject to recall on 24 hours' notice.

Baseball Scores

The situation reached an acute stage recently, according to a story that is going the rounds. A demented man, garbed only in "the altogether," was doing an esthetic dance through John's winter wheat fields and John captured him and phoned to the Webster Groves police department to come and get him, so the tale goes.

But no police came. The demand for demented citizens is not high, in Webster Groves. Schwake rang up again.

"Say," he threatened. "If you fellows don't come and get this guy, I'll quit billing myself from Webster Groves."

Ten minutes later a squad took the "balmy" one away. Looks like John is now definitely "from" Webster Groves."

What Makes Fighters. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 23456789 RHE 00000000 DETROIT 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 X 2

Batteries: Boston-Russell, Lisen terry; Detroit-Sewell and Haywa Postponed Games. GIANTS' PITCHING STAR HAS ALLOWED 10 RUNS THIS YEAR



FRED FITZSIMMONS.

Fred Fitzsimmons, the right-hander, was a mighty good pitcher for John McGraw's Giants last

Max Schmeling of Germany, as the last was a mighty good pitcher for John McGraw's Giants last Max Schmeling of Germany, as the last was last was last max schmeling of Germany. season, when he won 19 and lost heavyweight champion of the but seven, but apparently he is bet-world and voted to recognize the did Absolutely finish first, only once

Cup team in Europe, granting that it successfully passes its two remaining tests on this side of the successive outs.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—
Stanley "Bucky" Harris, manager tied. Then came his outs against the Detroit Tigers, announced the Braves, Robins and Cubs.

> CARDINALS' DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE OPENS

The Cardinals' downtown ticket office, located on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building, was opened this morning, where reservations are being received for the next home stand of the Cardinala starting May 26. Gabby Street's team will be at home for 22 games, the Pirates being the first visiting the Pirates being the first vis

"DIZZY" DEAN STILL WINNING IN TEXAS

Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean won his third Texas League game Saturda when he relieved in the seventh in sing and pitched four runless in

RICHARDS AND TILDEN PLAY IN SECOND MATCH

BOSTON, May 12.—William T. came home winner in the second "Big Bill" Tilden, and Vincent race here this afternoon. And "Big Bill" Tilden, and vincent Richards, leading professional tennis players, were here today for the second of a three out of five games series, to be played at Boston Garden tonight for the world's professional tennis champlonshi:

Tilden, the titleholder, won the compline came of the series in How the form players suffered in

opening game of the series in New York last Saturday in four sets.

How the form players suffered is shown by Cash Play's price for running third—it was \$2.62.

Mud flew as the 11 horses in the

World Boxing Union Recognizes Schmeling's Title

The Table

(Including today's games.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York ... 14 6 .700 .714 .667
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Tomorrow's Schedule, AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
shington 14, Detroit 4.

MUD; CASH PLAY THIRD

Morstone Not to Compete in Derby, **Trainer Announces**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.

C LARENCE BUXTON, trainer for Benjamin Block, today announced he would not start Morstone, son of Morvich, the 1922 winner, in the Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs Saturday,

Morstone yesterday made a disappointing showing in a distance race at Jamaico. He will be pointed for the Withers, a mile race, at Belmont.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, AURORA, Ill., May 12.—Abso

Ninety-three dollars and 40 cents was the return when Absolutely

field raced the six furlongs. That's probably the explanation of the long returns. The track was muddy and any horse had a chance to win. Absolutely's time for the three-Schmeling's Title quarters of a mile was 1:18 4-5, no credit to any horse with pride, but the victory of the 3-year-old colt, which failed to score in nine previ-

Green tree Stable's Derby candidates were given their first work-out at Churchill Downs today following their arrival yesterday from Maryland. The track was slow and they were only breezed.

Twenty Grand, favorite for the Derby close with A.

SOUTHAMPTON PURSE FEATURES JAMAICA RACING PROGRAM

overed three-eighths in :38

JAMAICA, L. I., May 12.-Siz good 1-year-olds were named through the entry box this morning to contest the Southampton Handi-cap, \$3500 added, one mile and one-sixteenth, feature event on toorrow's program at the local

Clock Tower, which finished un-placed in the Preakness Stakes at Pimiteo last Saturday, will carry top weight of 118 pounds and will probably rule the favorite. The other starters are Mowris. Ride-away, Blenheim, Polydorus and Paneur.

REAL PUNCH IN SCHAEFER KAYO; **DURSO IS VICTOR**

THE RESULTS

ight-bout card with which the D. Club closed its indoor amateur A. Club closed its the Knights of Columbus Hall last night. One of them in which Vic Gimarino of the D. A. Club knocked out Virgil Nicond round was due largely to a chair, which Niemeyer's head hit when he was knocked through the litias of the Collinsville A. C., who met Carl Schaefer of the South Broadway coming in with a right hand punch which landed flush on Schaefer's chin. It was the first time the South Broadway battler

had been stopped.
Only a small crowd, probably not more than 200 persons, was present, and before the first bout was over it appeared that the show would be abbreviated. When Hous ton and Kunz fell through the ropes they pulled the ring down One strand of rope covered a brick pillar at one side of the stage, and when the two boys went into the ropes they pulled out the fastenings, causing First aid treatment to collapse. First aid treatment was applied and the program was continued, but the boxers were careful not to pull too hard on the

ropes thereafter Zellitias Shows Punch.

Zeliitias showed his powerful right hand to advantage in stopping Schaefer. Carl had been rushing .. style, but Zellitias stepped back and litias let him have it flush on the chin. Schafer dropped like a log and was counted out.

ter of his argument with Virgil Nie-meyer when he knocked Niemeyer through the ropes and Niemeyer's Matt Klein of the E. K. A. C.

made probably the best showing on the card when, after being knocked down for nine counts twice in the first round by Jack Flynn of the Tower A. C., he came back to win the next two rounds and the decision. Barney McCarthy, Tower A. coach, was bitterly disappointed at the decision and voiced his ideas, but the verdict appeared correct. Klein forced all the fighting in the final two sessions and knocked Flynn down for a short count in the third round. Flynn seemed all at sea when Klein carried the fight

Durso Gains Victory. Spider Kaderbek, South Broaday A. C., making his first start in many months, lost to Carmen Durso of the D. A. C. Kaderbek was or-dered out of the ring early in the eason due to bad eyes, but a letter from an eye specialist stating that his eyes were in such condition as to enable him to box caused Dr.

Frankel to pass the boy. Bill Finnegan also tried a come back against Joe Huff, but received A new style boxing glove was tried in the final bout between Kaderbek and Durso. It was designed

by Bill Nelson. The top of the glove is black while the palm is white. Nelson claims the white palm will make it easy for referees to spot low blows and also make it with an open glove. The clench is in the fingers rather than the ection provided for the thumbs.

Two County Games Today.

If the rainy weather which caused the Ferguson-Wellston game in the County Baseball League to be postponed yesterday, improves, there will be two nonconference county games played this afternoon. In an interdivi-sion game, Coach Gaines' Webster gins will go to Heman Park to play the University City Indians, while a South Side team, Ritenour, will visit Chaminade.

WRESTLING RESULTS

ZELLITIAS SHOWS SPORTS AND OTHERWISE



Latest "Plus Clubs" Knickers, designed to take care of the caddy situation.

not every fighter with the essentials becomes a great fighter.

The case of King Tut is an object lesson. The King today, is an undoubted ring hero. If he he would have Jack Dempsey on the forgotten list. He carries a finishing thump and a fighting heart which never falters. Bu at the start his career was so rough that it seemed he would give up in disgust and adopt a

less cruel profession.
Sam Slotsky, who promoted in Sioux City (he uncovered Tuttle, as well as Newsboy Brown and Tuffy Griffiths), tells this story of King Tut's early efforts.

"Tut had been boxing as an amateur and as he had been round or two I knew that he had a punch. I decided to get him to turn professional.

was wide open and was floored

half a dozen times in the first round and as many in the second. The bout was stopped by the referee. Tut returned to the ama-teurs and knocked several more kicking and then came back and begged to get on again. 'I want to fight that fella that licked ne,' he said. So I save him the bout. This time he was almost killed and again the bout had to be stopped. Not that Tut wasn't willing to go on but he was in terrible shape.

Glutton for Punishment

A GAIN he went back to the amateurs. Boy how he could belt those simon pures! After a while he came to me again and insisted he could beat the lad who twice had flattened hlm. Once more I gave him a chance. This time he was stopped

chance. This time he was stopped more quickly than ever.

"You'd think that was enough to make a boy change his professional ideas. But not Tut. He went away from Sioux City. I heard later that he finally beat the boy who nearly ruined his future at its start. And it wasn't very long until he broke cut in a rash of kayo victories in Minneapolis and that town went popeyed about him. He became one of the standouts of his prefession.

"That was due to just one little thing. He happened, early in
his Minneapolis career, to be on
the card with Dave Shade, the
great middleweight. He saw at
once the value of Shade's fighting crouch. He adopted it and
became harder to hit. That
provided him what he had lacked
—a defense, which gave him time
to get in his ewn good wallop,"

And there you are. For all his dynamite, Tut was a failure until he saw Shade. He needed one thing to round him out—defense. And he found it only because he had something energial to an

aut, a couple of years ago.
Although recently defeated a match at Montreal by Henri De Glane, losing one fall by a decision and the second on a foul, Lewis is still claiming the world title in his best voice.

Here is a message for which Lewis' manager, Billy hope that bread cast upon the after many days-or perhaps not ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 12.

-Strangler Lewis will meet Londos or De Giane in St. Louis on following terms: Lewis will give \$5000 cash and his entire share of receipts to disabled veterans. In other words, Lewis wrestles for nothing and makes veterans present of \$5000 additional. BILLY SANDOW,

Manager Strangler Lewis, World's Champion Wrestler.

Well, we will venture a guess that there'll be no Londos-Lewis match in this city. But De Glane—that's something else again. Promoters billing the Lewis-Sandow circuit wrestlers already have come to town. Also, Lewis' contract called for a re-turn match with De Glane, we noted in a recent dispatch.

St. Louis may yet have to watch Lewis "regain his title" in a waltz with the Canadian wrest-

Coming Home to Him.

"SEE the hangman when it comes home to him." Or, if you can't arrange that take a peek at Robert Friederich, the self-same Ed Lewis referred to above as trying to force Londos to meet him.

Not many years ago Lewis, posing on a pedestal of virtue, declined repeatedly to wrestle with Marin Plestins. A check for \$25,000 was posted which would have been Ed's merely for getting into the ring with Ples-

tina.

But Ed refused on the ground that Plestina 'as not a fit man for a self-respecting opponent to wrestle with. His statements rubbed Plestina plentifully with pitch. Lewis declared he would not defile himself by entering the ring with Plestina.

Nor did he. The big Slav, after nine years, gave up the fight.

Nor die ne. The big Siav, arter nine years, gave up the fight. Whereupon big Ed's manager, who had declared Plestina an "untouchable," promptly made Marin a member of his own stable. Instead of being Ed's opponent, he became his stable com-

Today Ed is getting a dose of his own medicine. London is refusing to meet Lewis because he—the Strangler—is an undesirable with whom Jimny does not care to associate. Thus James is giving Ed the same run-around that Ed gave Plestina.

Cleveland City

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—Any doubt that the heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and W. L. "Young" Stribling would not be held in Cleveland's new Municipal Stadium July 3 was removed today.

The contract was signed last night by city officials and the Mading Manner of Square Garden Corporation of the Square Garden

Closing of the deal came after the City Council passed a resolution accepting a flat guarantee of \$5000 for the Boxing Commission instead of the usual 6 per cent of the receipts. The promoters also will pay a rental fee of \$2000, split even on

BUSHY GRAHAM BEATS WISEMAN; LOUIE MAYS WINS FROM AGRELLA

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.—
Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., one leading featherweight fighters of the country, outfought Hymie Wiseman, promising young Des Moines battler, in an eight-round bout here last night. After being playing field. on the verge of a knockout in the fourth round, Wiseman came back in the late rounds to carry the Graham weighed 125.

WILLIAM SAUNDERS IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF

M'KENDREE TRACKMEN At a meeting of the track letter-men of McKendree College, William (Bud) Saunders of Carlyle was elected track Captain of the Bear-cats for the current season. Saun-ders is one of the outstanding sprinters in the Little Nineteen

Trailing Mrs. Hill for lo wmedal honors was Miss Betty Dix Perkins of England, who turned in a 90.

A woman's scratch bowling league is being organized to bowl next season on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at the German House alleys. 2345 Lafayette avenue. Any woman bowler desiring to bowl in this league or teams wishing franchises, are requested to call Clara Moran at Hiland 1830 or Lee Exler at the German House Recreation, Victor 3039.

Springfield Gots Hurler.

By the Associated Press.
INDEPENDENCE. Kan., May
12.—Pitcher Bob House, turned back to the Independence Producers by the Kansas City (American Association) club, was sold today to the Springfield (III.) club of the Three-I League.

FOUR FIRSTS AND

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.—The Missouri Tigers took first place in 11 of the 15 events resterday to win their first dual track meet of the season, 74 to 57, from Wash-

ington University of St. Louis.

Poor times, heights and distances were recorded, as the Tigers and Bear performers were handicapped by a rain which left the

Kimes and Zinn, took first place in two events to tie for scoring honors with 10 points each. Jackson won the two dashes, Kimes the shotput and the discus, and Zinn both hurdle races. Jackson's time of 10 seconds for the century was outstanding, considering condition of the cinders.

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With exception of the mile re-

lay, the Tigers won every track event. Ulffers finished first in the quarter mile in 50.5 seconds, Trowbridge nosed out Ohle of Washington to take the half mile in 2 ever, with the general run of golfington to take the half mile in 2 ever, with the general run of golfing minutes 2.8 seconds; Swartz won the mile in 4 minutes 46.8 seconds, has been turning in scores between the control into the change after much discussion but there seemed to be no demand for a change among the great army of golfers.

The English golfers are still usand Steele, running the best race of his college career, was the first the 90 and 95 class by this new in the two-mile jaunt, being clocked in 10 minutes 45.5 seconds. Marston won the javelin throw to give Missouri its other first place.

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WET GROUNDS CAUSES

yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probably will be BRYAN GRANT AND played July 6, the first open Mo day of the Women's District sched-

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MRS O. S. HILL LEADS

ALABAMA TOURNEY
By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.—
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City,
stroked her way to an early lead
in qualifying play in the Mountain
Brook Country Club invitation golf
tournament here today with a card

AT WRESTLING MATCH
Spran Grant of Atlanta and Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., unimer Hines of Columbi

By Alajalov BEARS WIN ONLY St. Louis Golfers May Join Movement for Return of Old Ball

St. Louis golfers who have had their scores made higher by the enlarged golf ball are likely to join the movement for the deflation of the ball which move, if reports are true, seems to be general

Sid Le Gear, president of the St.

Le Gear said his scores have run about as usual but he has had a brought up at the next meeting of runner-up in the district tournathe organization, May 29, and some ment last year and generally plays 30.

Washington athletes swept the high jump. In which Newman, I'mberlake and Moise tied for first place at 5 feet 3½ inches, and the pole vault, in which Harris led his teammates, Gruner and Campbell. In crossing the bar at 10 feet 6 inches.

Washington athletes swept the devised is the new larger and lighting the result. Le Gear declared. "The has been made about five strokes harder because of the new ball and that he, in common with most of those he has played with, has been represented to make it more difficult for the topnotchers to break in getting the ball into the cup in the this goal has not been atthat this goal has not been atfrom the edge of the green in two
timberlake, by winning the tained and even if it were what strokes. Timberlake, by winning the broad jump, and the mile relay toam of Huri, Neuman, Hampton and Thompson, gave Washington and Thompson, gave Washington and the Horton Smiths will all the fuss is 1.68 inches in diameter. always be able to adapt their ter and 1.55 ounces in weight, games to any little changes and whereas the old ball was 1.62

"Something must be done about the matter and at once or numer- golf ball manufacturers when the ous players will lose their interest new specifications were put into in the game. force that no further change would be made for two years, which would

have under consideration a plan to mean that nothing definite can be enlarge the cups to make it somewhat easier to putt. This new ball present furore is continued it is

quite likely that a return to the old

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Western Squad

Western Military Academy gained and won the Lance trophy when its track and field team de-

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LEAGUE POSTPONEMENT
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10. A cond; white (Principla) the principla and conditions and the Irish Hurlers A. C. of the St. Louis Twilight Amateur Soccer League at Sherman Park scheduled for tonight has been postponed because of wet grounds, it was announced today. About 40 players attended a meeting of the league held at Sherman Park last night. Hereafter, the Academy A. C. will play under the name of C. will play th

HINES WILL NOT PLAY IN SOUTHERN TOURNEY

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 12.-AT WRESTLING MATCH University of North Carolina au-

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

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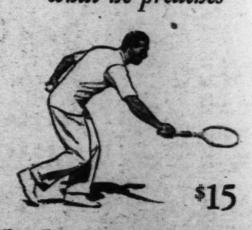
Home Run Standing. YESTERDAY.

Nagy is entered in the 50 and and 100 vard backstroke and 150-WHEN HIT BY AN AUTO events last year. Nagy holds the By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 12.—The failing backstroke in 32 seconds and the

eyesight of Sam Langford, famous 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute

players attended a meeting of the league held at Sherman Park last hight. Hereafter, the Academy A. C. will play under the name of "Irish Hurlers A. C." President Harry Ratican of the University City Twilight Soccer League announced shortly after noon that the game scheduled for tonight had been postponed because of the playing field. WOMEN'S MEDAL PLAY GOLF TOURNEY FRIDAY The Women's District medal play fournament will be held Friday at Midland Valley Country Citub, with four flights competing. Women's District club team play, scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday, was postponed on account of rain, and probable will be a scheduled yesterday. what he preaches



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Major League Leaders ng games of May 11.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Stolen bases — Comorosky, rates; Berger, Braves, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Ruth. Yankees,

Simmons, Athletics, 422,
Runs—Blue, White Sox; Myer,
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Home runs—Stone, Tigers, 5; Ruth, Gehrig and Lary, Yankees; Cronin and Bluege, Senators; Webb, Red Sox, and Simmons,

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Home Run Standing. YESTERDAY.

NAGY LEAVES TONIGHT FOR SWIMMING MEET

aseball team in the Printers' Na-onal League. The meet will be neld at the Illinois Athletic Club. 100 yard free-style events, the 50 and 100 yard backstroke and 150-yard medley. He won all five events last year. Nagy holds the

Nagy is a former Cleveland High School athlete, and he has been training for the Chicago meet in the St. Louis University pool,

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Press.

K. May 12.—With the ing of the Preakness story, the 3-year-old

With the accent on the former; Trade winds in the East are blowing, Players coming, players going.

to a problem that be strictly a Whitre sent his total earn- To our town is coming back, to \$107,000, \$48,225 As a Redbird, bright of feather s collected in the Guess that's all about the weather.

Bob Shawkey thought old Tom

serjum in action in the the other, day, the Cards refused to radicap. The C. V. play second fiddle to the Pirates.

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The gents who failed to parlay a er his colt Nyack winners at Pimlico are out just mp in the fifth race \$151,320 as near as it can be figaturday. Johnson at ured. However, one must expect sed a very powerful reverses like that if one plays the recent years his turf races, or the market.

ve been confined to However, if they had played this jockey right through they would have lost out on Pipe Dream, and that would have been a nightmare.

Color Blind.

All colors look alike to Jimmy Foxx. He did to the Browns just what he did to the Browns just what he did to the Cardinal less than Shirley. However, if they had played this I the colt to the late that would have been a nightmare.

what he did to the Cardinals last

Jimmy says the Cleveland Indians are the boys the Athletics will have to beat this year. That's what the Red Sox seem to think. The wish being father to the thought, the Quinnboys proceeded to take the Aborigines for three straight

The writer had a letter from Bob Quinn during the winter in which he said that the Red Sox this year were going to fool some of the peo-Robert is a prognosticator of parts.

but reinforcing the enemy with such stars as Douthit, Orsatti and Hafey looks rather risky. We'd rather have them for us than agin

way, but the old boy is pretty well

Kentucky Oaks."

folks That Cousin Jo has won the Oaks:
To all of her relations say

man
Lycurgus

• Union Jack

May.

Anchors Aweigh was not among those present at the Preakness, but Mate set sail for the wire and brought home the bacon under double for the wire and brought home the bacon under double for the wire and double for the

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RACING ENTRIES

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"Cousin Jo Scores Victory in

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By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES,

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At Thorncliffe.

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prominent race horse owner and New York clubman. He died yesterday after a nervous breakdown. He was 47 years old.

North and South Teams Named for **Archery Tourney**

A brilliant field will represent the Northern Section and the Southern Section in the team championships to be held in connection with the Missouri Valley Open Archery tournament here, May 30 and 31. The wo squads, announced today, are composed of eight of the country's outstanding archers. Russell Hoogerhyde of Coldwa

The Southern squad will be led by Carl G. Thompson of Pinehurst, champion. Tom Wall of Grove, Ark., former Southern champion; A. W. Shannon of Memphis, Tennessee champion, and A. H. Wyman, St. Louis, Southern champion, are other archers named The team championship will be

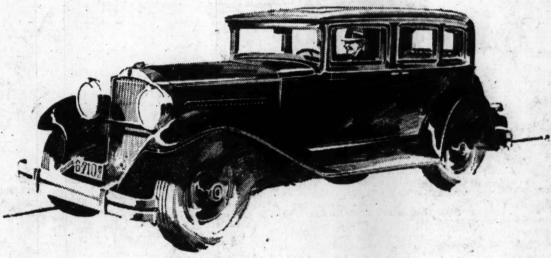
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WASHINGTON-MISSOURI BASEBALL GAME OFF

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.-With every rears. club noticeably strengthened over last year, the American Association started its season with prospects club owners were beginning to be of dispensing a lot of good base- lieve they had shaken the annual weather ever gives Thomas Hickey's has caused nothing but misery.

teams, Louisville and St. Paul, nine games in the hole. Milwaukee has had the best luck, having played 21 of its listed games.

Kansas City, Minneapolis and Indianapolis each owe the schedule eight games, and Columbus and Toledo were seven contests in ar-

The season started well, few postponements marring the first two weeks. Then, about the time ball entertainment. The customers early season weather jinx, it went may yet see some of it—if the to work and the past two weeks

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Well-known writer tells how dictator prepares Italy for future events

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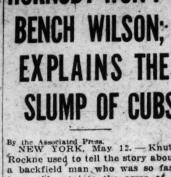
Vanderbilt is well fitted to talk with authority. He not only visited Mussolini personally but saw at first hand just exactly what the dictator is doing in Italy - how he is bringing about a change in the plans and ways of living of the Italian people—and how he is preparing constantly for what the future might at any moment bring forth.

"Italy must never again be permitted to make the showing she did in the world war," he quotes Mussolini as saying: "Her people will have to be physically fit for anything that may come to her."

Years before, when he was a little boy, Vanderbilt noticed throughout Germany the same order of things. In those days the Kaiser was being accused of getting ready for some-thing. Later we had evidence of the benefit of the "goose-step" to the

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12. — Knute circuit a break. In all, 31 games have been postponed.

According to the schedule, which opened on April 14, each club should have played 27 games. Louisville to two full games by Not one has come close to filling trimming. Toledo. theory, Rogers Hornsby thinks the reason the Chicago Cubs look slow on the bases is because they drive the ball so hard at infielders that it speeds up the double play possi-

"We've got some fast men, like Cuyler and English, but perhaps we are a little slower on the bases as a team than some of the other clubs," admitted Hornsby. "How-ever, you've got to figure that when one of our players smacks that ball it loses no time going for a hit or reaching a fielder. Not being a team of Cobbs and Ruths, we may somewhat slower than we

eally are. "The main trouble with us is that we aren't hitting up to normal No. I can't complain myself. I find this new ball travels just as far as the old one when it's hit squarely. Hack Wilson has been in a slump. We have shaken up the batting order a little and I'm confident we will hit plenty when we get going.

"Look at that Brooklyn club; they haven't been hitting and the result is they are down around the bottom. They will do a lot better. No club looks the same when it isn't connecting. Notice the way the Athletics picked up as soon as Al Simmons, Cochrane and the rest

Hornsby, making his first Eastern invasion as the pilot of the Cubs, thinks he will have a threecornered fight with the Giants and Cardinals for the National League "Those two clubs have trimmed

us so far, and naturally they look the best. They have shown us some great pitching and all-round Brooklyn, Pittsburg and Boston

all will be troublesome, but I do not think their pennant chances are to be rated with those of the Cardinals, Giants or Cubs." Hornsby strained a leg muscle on the soft footing at the Polo

for a day or two, he said. "That spoils my hope of playing 154 games," he added, "but it is nothing serious and I will be in the As to other possible changes in

the Chicago lineup, Hornsby laughed at the circulation of reports he intended to bench Hack Wilson, the 1930 home run king of The boys must have misunder-

stood me," he explained. "I have considered using Johnny Moore in Riggs Stephenson's place against right-hand pitching, while Stevie is in a slump, but as for replacing Wilson or Gabby Hartnett—they're my punch. Stephenson, yeu know, seldom plays much more than 100 games a season, anyway, and Moore may be the man to give him

Boat Race Planned.

The New Orleans Yacht Club plans to sponsor a boat race from New Orleans to St. Louis, starting about Aug. 27, in which the entries will try for the Koenig Cup. The present record for the distance is 74 hours 2 minutes, established

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Minor League Results. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

THREE I LEAGUE. Evansville 5. Danville 3.
All other games postponed.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION. John at Independence—no game, cold. Joplin at Independence—no game, cold. Fort Smith I. Springfield 7. Muskoyee 16. Springfield 7. TEXAS, LEAGUE. Beaumont 13. Shreveport 5. Fort Worth 4. San Antonio 1. Wichita Falls and Galveston, open date. Dallas 5. Houston 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 5. Toledo 2. Other games postponed, rain and wetrounds. rounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 5, Buffalo 1.

Newark 6, Montreal 4.

Other games postponed; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock 2, Atlanta 1.

Birmingham 4. Memphis 2.

Chattanooga 5, New Orleans 3,

Nashville-Mobile not scheduled.

son N. Camden, chairman of the Board of the American Turf Association, started a week of thoroughbred sales which will see almost bred sales which will see almost br

BE SOLD AT AUCTION
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.—Dispersal today of more than 100 head

Itoday was need at Hartland Students of the state of the sale were his four noted stallions, Imp. Craigan-persal today of more than 100 head gower, Hydromel and Nocturnal. of fine breeding stock owned by Thursday Col. Phil T. Chinn's were sold yesterday for \$16,710 with high price, \$2,800, paid by K. K. Eulver of Columbus, O., for son N. Camden, chairman of the his receiver in bankrupton at



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There's another man in charge of the operators who handle calls.

To explain to Mr. Muldoon, the plumber, the long distance bill

To tell Mr. Adams, the banker, what kind of telephone equipment

To see that Mrs. Tom Rice gets the convenience of an extension

That means that he not only must see that you get good service, at

But that, in order for you to continue to get good service at reason-

It means that Jim McKee can't afford to make mistakes. It means

that he has to know his district... has to know the people, know the business conditions, know what towns will grow and what towns

won't. Has to know, from facts and figures, where new telephone

He drives, in all kinds of weather, to remote parts of his district. In offices and stores, he "talks shop" with business men. At

Chamber of Commerce meetings, club meetings, he works with men

Plentyl-Sometimes he does the impossible, on a moment's notice. Here's a newspaper. Editor wants special wires to report election returns...or to report a football game in another town. No wires

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He does a full day's work, every day, for the telephone company. But comes time for the Community Fund drive. Or for the Orphan's

Club president says, "Jim, you handle this committee... get the

He's "district manager" because he is a good business man-a

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him. Studying ... planning ... organizing ... doing!

service you need, and want. And to see that you get it.

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plant should be built, and where it shouldn't.

interested in civic progress and development. Works with them ... and learns from them.

But Jim McKee has to get them. And he does!

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Runs — L. Waner, Pirates, 23;
Klein, Phillies, 22.
Runs batted in—Horusby, Cubs,
Traynor, Pirates, 19.
Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 31; Lind.
strom, Giants; L. Waner, Pirates,
30.

Bottomley, Cardinals, 8.

Triples—Orsatti, Cardinals; Baratell, Phillies, 4.

Home runs — Hornsby, Cubs; Klein, Phillies, 6. Stolen bases — Comorosky, Pirates; Berger, Braves, 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batting—Ruth. Yankees, 426;
Simmons, Athletics, 422.
Runs—Blue, White Sox; Myer,
Senators; Fonseca, Indians, 20.
Runs batted in—Cronin, Senators, 26; Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Athletics, 21.
Hits—Cronin, Senators; Alexander, Tigers, 38.

der, Tigers, 38.
Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 12; Webb, Red Sox, 11.
Triples—H. Rice, Senators, 4:
Bluege and Cronin, Senators; Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Athletics,

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Simmons, Phila... 17 64 13 27 422
Alexander, Detroit. 24 91 13 38 418
Fonseca, Cleveland. 22 92 20 37 402
Ferrell, St. Louis... 18 62 8 25 371 Leader a year ago today E. Rice, Washington, 433.

Home Run Standing.

YESTERDAY. Klein, Phillies..... Cronin, Senators..... 1

NAGY LEAVES TONIGHT FOR SWIMMING MEET

Antony R. Nagy, 2746A Meramée treet, departs tonight for Chicago to participate in the annual water of the International car the colors of the St. po Athletic Association, which lso sponsors the St. Louis Typo aseball team in the Printers' Na-ional League. The meet will be aeld at the Illinois Athletic Club. Nagy is entered in the 50 and 00 yard free-style events, the 50

and 100 yard backstroke and 150-yard medley. He won all five events last year. Nagy holds the association records for the 50-yard backstroke in 32 seconds and the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute and 14 seconds

Nagy is a former Cleveland High School athlete, and he has been training for the Chicago meet in the St. Louis University pool.

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Dr. B. M. Squires, chairman of the Cleaners' and Dyers' Institute of Chicago. said Capone had offered to police the industry and wipe out competition in exchange for one-half of the annual receipts, but that the offer was refused.

Dr. Squires said a committee had obtained promises from Mayor Cermak and other officials, assuring protection from the Capone or ing protection from the Capone or ganization.

"Either you accept my protection or I'll take charge of the cleaning and dyeing business anyway," Capone was quoted as saying.

Ier death last night from her suite in an apartment hotel in East Chestnut street. Her body fell through the top of an automobile.

Mrs. Jacobs recently suffered an affliction of the optic nerve and she was virtually and incurably blind.

Minneapolis Mayoraty Primary.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12.

William A. Anderson, Farmer-Laborite, and George E. Leach were nominated for Mayor yesterday. William F. Kunze, Mayor the last two years, was defeated, run-ning a poor third in a field of

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son. He was 44 years old. SUITOR CHARGED WITH FATAL Murder Warrant Issued for Rall-road Clerk After Open Ver-

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 12.-Moss E. Garrison, 34 years old, railroad clerk, was charged with the fatal stabbing on May 2 of his sweetheart, Hazel Bradshaw, 23, after a Coroner's inquest yesterday in which it was testified he had threatened her life.

Frank Alex, East St. Louis

Edwardsville.

Confectioner, Fatally In-

jured on Highway Near

Frank Alex, a confectioner, 1100

North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was burned to death last night when his automobile skidded from a bridge over a slough on Highway No. 112 near Edwardsville, turned

No. 112 near Edwardsville, turned over and caught fire.
A companion, Mrs. John N. Zickus, East St. Louis, escaped with superficial injuries. The death of Alex was held an accident at a Coroner's inquest last night.
Mrs. Zickus said she and Alex ware returning from Wissonville.

Mrs. Zickus said she and Alex were returning from Wilsonville, Ill., where he had sought a loan of \$8000. "We were driving 60 miles an hour," she related, "when I saw a danger sign and yelled a warning. Mr. Alex put on the brakes hard and we started to skid. The car struck a concrete guard post at the edge of the high-way, breaking it off, and tumbled

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Into the dry bed of the slough, about five feet below the roadway, I climbed out a window, but was

car burned. The charred body of Alex was extricated by passers-by.

John N. Zickus and Mrs. Alex

said the two families had been friendly for more than 20 years. Mrs. Zickus had accompanied Alex, they said, when her husband was

Besides his widow, Alex is sur-

vived by three daughters and a

unable to get Mr. Alex out." Gasoline became ignited and the

detained by business.

Sheriff's officers, searching the canyon cabin of Richard Ward, escaped convict, who is under arrest, also told of finding evidence in the investigation of the brutal slaying of Virginia Brooks, 10-year-old school girl, whose mutilated body was found in a sack March 11. Clews were a Valentine drawing and a blotter bearing the name

Fear for the life of Louise Kesler, 17, formerly of Granite Quarry, N. C., was dispelled yesterday with her return home after three days' absence. She said she had been kidnaped in the street by two men, taken by automobile to shack and attacked. Police are investigating. The Coroner's jury found that Miss Bradshaw was killed by "a party or parties unknown," but ad-ded that evidence pointed strongly toward Garrison. District Attor-ney Thomas Whelan then issued a nal murder complaint. Garrison did not testify.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILE IN AID OF ST. LOUIS SANITARIUM Requires State to Pay \$8 a Month Toward Care of Each

Special to the Post-Disparch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—
A bill requiring the State of Missouri to pay the City of St. Louis \$8 a month toward the mainten-ance of each patient in the City Sanitarium, beginning July 1, 1933, was signed by Gov. Caulfield today. With more than 3000 patients in the sanitarium, it is estimated that the city will receive about \$300,-000 a year under the provisions of the bill which was introduced by Representatives Williams and Hehl

For many years the city has maintained its own sanitarium, al-though it is entitled by law to send its insane to any one of the four. State hospitals. Counties sending patients to these institutions are required to pay \$18 a month te-ward the maintenance of each patient. The average cost of main-tenance is estimated at \$24 a pa-

The bill, as passed by the House of Representatives, would have become effective immediately, but the Senate fixed the date at July 1, 1933, because revenue from new bills passed by this Legislature will not be available until that time,

Tammany's Aged Sachem Holds On By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—John R. Veorhis, who is in his 102d year, was continued as Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall last night. This will be his twentieth year in office, although the by-laws forbid re-election of a Grand Sachem. Failure of the Sachems to agree on any one candidate resulted in continuance for Voorhis, chairman of the Board of Elections of New York.

Briton Assails Tariffs. Briton Assails Tariffs.

NEW YORK, May 12.—William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, speaking from London over a National Broadcasting Co, hook-up last night, laid the world-wide depression to protective tariffs. "Each country has been erecting tariff barriers and building them higher and higher to maintain a national, but uneconomic and unnatural production within its borders," he said.

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President's Wife Gires Farewell
Party for Bride-to-Be.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Miss
Ruth Fesier, secretary to Mrs.

Horbert Hoover for the past three years, left Washington yesterday for her home in Duluth, Minn., in preparation for her marriage to Robert Lockwood Lipman of Berkeley, Cal., May 22.

Washington yesterday for her home in Duluth, Minn., in preparation for her marriage to Robert Lockwood Lipman of Berkeley, Cal., May 22.

Washington, in the Marine band played and the bride-to-be was showered with parting gits. The wedding will be held at the home of Miss Fesier's casion of his name day. This is twin sister. Mrs. James A. Nyswander of Ann Arbor. Mich.

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Theodore Anglin, Pool Room Proprietor, Found Guilty in Shaw Bank Case.

Theodore Anglin, 3629 Hickory treet, a poolroom proprietor, was entenced to two years in the Fedral Reformatory at Chillicothe, O.,

Ripley, a 20-year-old clerk who was making \$90 a month, is serving a yetar and a day in the United States Reformatory at Chill

bezziement three months ago.

Brought from the reformatory, he was the principal witness against Anglin. He said they agreed to split evenly funds real-ized from raising the amount in Anglin's checking account. After raising Anglin's bank balance, Rip-ley would destroy checks drawn against it as they reached the bank. Anglin denied knowledge of the ement and said he had re ceived no money from Ripley's operations. Assistant United States Attorney Williams said Ripley conshare of the money in gambling on the East Side. The bank was insured against loss by embezzlement ntenced to three months in the Vorkhouse for the theft of an au-

mobile in 1926. Lady Tree Joins "Follies." NEW YORK, May 12.—Lady have been signed to appear in the They will be seen in dramatic playing at private parties given by Lady Viola, daughter of Sir Huber Beerbohm Tree, came here from



the embezziement or \$10,071 from the bank in 1929.

Anglin, found guilty by a jury yesterday, will not appeal. Charged with two counts of abetting the making of false entries and conspiracy, he could nave been sentenced to 12 years in prison and fined \$10,00.

She sat in a chair with her back to the stove.

Wiss Glaser, who was 32 years old, had been an instructor at washington University for eight years. She formerly atthemed the School of Fine Arts there and at Fontainebleau, France. Her home was at Webb City, Mo. Funeral



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rogram for abandonment of Army osts. "Too frequently," the dispatch says, "when economy ap-pears necessary, St. Louis suffers." he message was signed by Charles H. Morrill, chairman of the Cham-

Hoover Says.

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Meanwhile Representative Byrns

Federal expenditures for the fis- of 47.000 cal year 1932 is not at all surpris- by unem when it is remembered that office. this fiscal year closes shortly be-

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Officials Assure Congressman Cochran St. Louis Post Is Not Among Those to Be Dropped.

51 DISCONTINUED SINCE WORLD WAR

Move Is Part of Economy Program - No Cut in Waterway Appropriations Contemplated.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Postmong the army posts which the abandor epartment, in the interest of econ- World War. my, has marked down for possible hoped to

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WASHINGTON, May 12 .- President Hoover said today that the General Staff of the army planned army posts in various parts of the

Post concentration, the President said, was necessary if the army obtains the maximum use of its facilities and operates in the most army, he said, has abandoned 13

Expects Real Saving.

The President said that about a penditures onth ago he had called on the tions which General Staff for a renewed study that he expected a "real saving" to !! trate the army in several large the cost He explained that several posts Democrat would be acceptable to the Justice Department for prison camps to concerned relieve congestion in prisons. Others might be used for veterans 1932, ele spitals or by the Agriculture I h- newspaper Partment for experimental farms. Secretary of War Hurley said resterday that the general staff to hear m ras planning the elimination of ganda for litary posts which appeared to ing the c

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"Forty Useless Forts." hairman Wood of the House s with the President said the Department now maintained t 40 forts that were "absolute-seless, and the only excuse for Italy. Poland, Switzerland (nine

army of 2,000,000 men.

scussing the question of isoarmy posts, Secretary Hurley.

untary unemployment insurance is operative in eight countries with a total of 2,841,000 persons protected.

Card Rationing System Dropped For Many Commodities in Russia

Food, Fuel and Some Building Materials Chief Exceptions-Merchandising Restored to Near-Capitalistic Conditions.

existing in capitalist countries.

Opening of 200 new shops

Voluntary Exile of Former

Carranza Minister.

vented its materializing.

MOSCOW, May 12. - Premier must increase." joint decree today abolishing the there is no shortage of goods. card ration system for almost all Therefore under the new "khozcertain building materials.

The system has been in operation will make an effort to place shops more than a year. Due to a pur- and stores on a basis similar to that ported scarcity of commodities workers were required to obtain Moscow, 150 in Leningrad and orders from their unions or factories to purchase shoes, clothes other cities is ordered by the deand other necessaries from Gov-

The scheme was described in the men will receive commissions on decree as having caused a growth goods sold and other privileges of bureaucracy, an accumulation of will be granted to induce them to large quantities of goods, mal-dis-tribution of products and an artiicial shortage.

The decree declares that "the stone—gathering in excess rubles

ousting of the private traders does for purposes of currency deflation not mean that trade will be abolashed but on the contrary that Soviet regime.

among the army posts which the department, in the interest of econ- World War. He indicated the Army hoped to abandon more and sell the land. The Secretary declined to name the posts under consider-

Five forts in Florida already n Barracks did not figure in Army. These are Forts Dade, De st. There was no disposition Soto, McRea, Morgan and Pickens, While no official opinions were expressed, four other stations were being discussed today for possible consolidation. These were Fort These were Fort By Meade, S. D.; Fort Lincoln, N. D.; and Forts Hunt and Washington in

"Too frequently," the dis- given to the retention at least dur- The leader of the plot, Luis Cab-

Statement by Byrns.

Representative Byrns said "Congress made the annual appropriations for 1932 last December, apduring the administration of Venduring the Administration of Ve propriating \$27,000,000 less than ustiano Carranza as President, was

propriated. other cities in arranging the plot, "These appropriations were made which had widespread ramificacommittee from the army, at a time when the President was tions.

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By the Associated Press. partment, and the Veterans' ficit at the close of the present fisto investigate the possible cal year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution Revolution of the man cal year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution Revolution of the man cal year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man cal year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who led Mexico's "The Revolution of the man call year would be at least \$180,- who

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ment for prison camps to concerned about the effect the derelieve congestion in prisons. Oth- ficit will have in the November.

ers might be used for veterans 1932, election. Hence the wide hospitals or by the Agriculture II:

partment for experimental farms.

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and harbors work to make 47,000,000 WORKERS HAVE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

World Labor Office Shows 93 Per Cent Are in 10 Countries Where
It Is Compulsory.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, May 12.—Analysis by

concern of the President the International Labor Office epublican leaders relative to shows that in 18 countries a total expenditures for the fis- of 47,000,000 workers are covered ar 1932 is not at all surpris-hen it is remembered that office, which supports the princiiscal year closes shortly be-the November election of that between 15,000,000 and 20,-000,000 workers throughout the

Ten countries have compulsory cipated in week-end confer-629,000 persons insured. These countries are Australia (Queensland), Austria, Bulgaria, Germany,

on the coasts. He said the set States is as well prepared var "as ever," with a potentry of 2,000,000 men.

QUOTES HOOVER AS **BLAMING "MENTAL** STATE OF BUSINESS"

Liverpool Lord Mayor Would "Let Out the Good Facts and Keep the Bad Ones Still."

NEW YORK, May 12.—A terse analysis of business is attributed Government and co-operative trade to President Hoover by Lord Post Is Not Among Molatov and Joseph Stalin, head of the Communist party, issued a meaning that light industry would be greatly increased and that country. He told the British country. He told the British Luncheon Club yesterday of a visit commodities except food, fuel and raschiot" system, for which fac- to the White House last Friday, tories and other organizations are saying: made responsible, the Governmen

> tion that we had, President Hoover said he felt that a great deal of the difficulties of the present com mercial situation here were due to the mental condition of business." The Lord Mayor did not quote President Hoover further, but gave as his own suggestion for improve-ment of business: "Let out the good salaries increased, clerks and salesfacts and keep the bad ones still."

> > ONGRESS OF CHINA ADOPTS PROVISIONAL CONSTITUTION

Document Gives Power to Kuomin Political Prerogatives.

Announcement Made Following exercising their own political pre- of the plan's original sponsors.

The provisional Constitution was designed to operate during what MEXICO CITY, May 12.—The Government, through Gen. Mijares ly outlines the people's political palencia, chief of the Federal disrights and duties and organization wheat raised in excess of the y sent a telegram to Secretary of ar Hurley, urging that Jefferson lar defenses for the capital.

Virginia and Maryland, respective-trict, announced today that it has of the central and local governments. The proposed Constitution large cities which could be used for summer training camps.

Was arrested Saturday and at his came to an issue when Conservative leaders of the Kuomintang in the country for Guatemala. The Sproblem Federity due to an issue when Conservative leaders of the Kuomintang in Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provents of the plus.

Associated Press.

ASHINGTON, May 12.—PresiHoover said today that the problem of housing troops from abandon between 20 and 30 posts abandoned must be consid
According to the Government announcement, plans had been made for an armed movement against the Ortiz Rubio administration, but discovery of the control of the provinces, the Nanking regime to the Government against the Ortiz Rubio administration, but discovery of the control. Since the spiracy by police investigators preactually is in control. Since the The conspirators met in a pri-vate home in Mexico City. Cabre-vate home in Mexico City. Cabredelegates consist of a chosen group

> President Hoover asked to be ap- alleged to have visited Puebla and JAPANESE PRINCE IN CHICAGO other cities in arranging the plot,

would relieve the feeling of ation which local communitions.

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There has been no indication of banquets was sponsored by the Japerience will teach them not to public discontent recently and pan-America Society.

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There is no doubt that he believes the only ultimate and sat-Scott of Northwestern University and President and Mrs. Walter Dill defect and President and Mrs. Cother of Cabrera's detention got about that the deficit will reach \$1,000.000. The President and Mrs. Other the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Word of Cabrera's detention got about the country has been quiet. Wo

NEW WHEAT PLAN

Modified Version of Old McNary-Haugen Scheme Looked on With Favor by

STONE DOES NOT THINK IT FEASIBLE

75 Pct. of Growers Would Have to Agree to Hold Excess Crain From the Market.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Federal Farm Board will announce NANKING, China, May 12 .- The about the new wheat marketing National People's Congress in ses- plan which has enlisted the favorthe Kuomintang, the party behind and will state its objections in the the Nationalist Government, de- form of a letter to State Senator cides the people are capable of F. J. Wilmer of Washington, one

As told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the proposal is a modified version of the old McNary-Haugen plan. It contemplates that 75 per litical tutelage ending in 1936. The document is the work of Nationaldocument is the work of National-ist Government leaders and vague-their farms or to turn over to an sumption, this surplus ultimately to

or military value, it is considered probable those that once marked the frontier of the Indian country would suffer first.

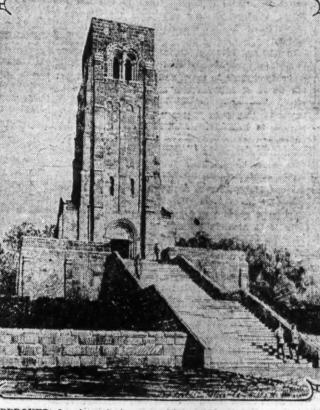
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work of those departments. Some of the posts, he added, might be of ficit should have been sufficiently freat value to the states as institusions, educational or otherwise, and constant and ficit should have been sufficiently but had been cleared of the posts he sage to President at that time. But it did not. He made no reduction of the most which great walled the acquisition of Lington of the city.

There was released.

"Certainly this anticipated deplot and had been detained, tour of the city.

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National People's Congress in session here today adopted a provision here today adopted a provisional constitution under which the
recently. All information indicates

APPROVED drawing of the memorial to be erected at Aisne-Marne
Cemetery, near Belleau Wood, France, to the memory of the American soldiers who fell in battle by the American Battle Commission. It country would be governed until that the board will reject the plan, will be 110 feet high, including the tower, which rises 80 feet.

Urge Illinois Assembly to Re-

Civil War President.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12 .-

from affecting the domestic price. That was the object of the Norris-Sinclair, McNary-Haugen, and export debenture plans, just as it is the object of the Wilmer plan. But cluding members of the Farm Board, have about concluded that By the Ass the only way out is to eliminate the

No Plan for Disposal, life of Abraham Lincoln in Illinois It is obvious that the board has It is obvious that the board has rather than the erection of a Lin-no plan for disposing of the huge coln Memorial building will be rec-Particular attention has been given to the retention at least during part of the year of stations near ing part of the year of stations near was arrested Saturday and at his in report for present the proportions.

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tracts, and that he did not believe it possible to obtain that many signatures.

Soo,000,000,000 Bushel Surplus.

The board now has more than 275,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand as a result of its efforts to stabilize the price of last year's crop by buying in the market. With the Department of Agriculture forecasting that this year's crop will exceed that of last year's prospect that the country will have a wheat surplus this year of more than 200,000,000 bushels, there is a prospect that the country will have a wheat surplus this year of more than 200,000,000 bushels, there is a prospect that the country will have a wheat surplus this year of more than 200,000,000 bushels, there is a prospect that the country will have a wheat surplus this year of more than 200,000,000 bushels, and the influences that resulted in the influences that resulted in this greatness, Paul Ange, secretary of the commission, sald that the preservation of places associated with Lincoln would exemplify these qualities and preserve visible examples of Illinois pioneer life.

The commission in its report said operating a 72,000-acre wheat farm in Kansas went into receivership a few days ago.

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been suspected of complicity in the "internationalist." The result desperate measures or none at all. that present statistics on spring coin farm lands in Coles and Ma-

BRIAND'S ELECTION TO PRESIDENCY OF FRANCE IS LIKELY

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Paul Doumer, Head of Senate, Is His Chief Opponent, but Only Two Ballots Are Expected.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY TO VOTE TOMORROW

Premier Laval Expected to Serve as Foreign Minister Temporarily in Succession to Briand.

the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 12 .- Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, seems slated for election to the French presidency by the National assembly upon the first or second

Doumer, the President of the Senate and his principal opponent, engaged today in wide electioneering in an effort to get votes for their sary for Briand's victory.

The candidacy of Jean Hennesmember of the Chamber of Depu-Reconstruction of buildings and considered seriously in political sites associated with phases in the circles. He and other possible dark horses, however, may poll enough either Briand or Doume. from get-

The Paris press, largely predictshrewd a political strategist would The commission has drafted its not have consented to an announce

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1007.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Economics of Present-Day Farming. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T HE prevailing slogan, "Back to the

the man who can pay for a farm, taxes, interest and upkeep with these prevailing prices for his products: Eggs, a pen-

expenses is not yet in sight. maintain the livestock through the win-ter. Hogs are 7 cents a pound; it takes

erable other things that are necessary. cent or more, outbreaks are almost inevitable."

eer days; there is no more fertile vere depression. The fact that 9 per

Laws on Vaccination To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

DR. WILLIAM THALER, writing in this column, complains of the propaganda here against compulsory vaccina-

All but nine states have discarded compulsory vaccination after long years of experience with it. There are 33 states with no compulsory vaccination law. In

installed in its place, smallpox and other erings and private consultations. E. W. ANDERSON.

A Home for Elderly Women. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

hom, under the pressure of

nas become a piteous problem.

reforms are recommended by penologists. Pending these drastic changes, which are slow to come, they advise an enlightened practice with respect to paroles. Missouri faces a grave prison problem, with years. Confronting such conditions the Governor's At the Governor's request the Wisconsin Legisla-

employment, location, behavior and so on.

character make them worthy of parole, it is Gov. depends upon popular referenda. Either by a reso-Caulfield's practice to grant them liberty. His pur- lution passed by one-half or more of the governing pose is to preserve a spirit of hopefulness and to bodies of municipalities in the district affected, or by offer an inducement for good behavior on the part petition of 10 per cent of qualified voters, a referenof older prisoners. Otherwise, it is likely every long. dum may be called. Once a district is formed, it may The prevaiing stogan, the term man soon would be a chronic trouble maker: enlarge itself by merging with other districts. Concountry as a cure for unemployment, is a This use of the parole power also serves to equalize ceivably, the whole State of Wisconsin, under this excessive sentences sometimes imposed, and to rectify merging process, may become one power district. To Sterile land, fairly level, without buildings, costs at least \$25 an acre. Taxes on ings, costs at least \$25 an acre. Taxes on this kind of land in this locality are from this kind of land in this locality are from the same crime. Simi- ment is pending removing the debt limit of 5 per cent \$1 to \$2 an acre a year. Fertile land larly, the Governor makes no distinction between of real property's assessed value to enable districts to costs up to \$200 an acre with taxes pro-portionately greater. I would like to see were barred from parole, the effect on prison disci- would give the State full authority to go into the

months, and a cow has to be fed during dubious records, because he does not wish to release history of the railroads will seem mild. the winter months. If cream is sold, a separator is necessary, which costs from separator is necessary, which costs to a undue proportion of long-termers. Gov. Hyde and for one. Before milk can be sold, it is required that special buildings and equipment be provided for the care of milk, in addition to the ordinary cow stable. These special buildings and equipment the special buildings and equipment of ment be provided for the care of milk, in addition to the ordinary cow stable. Standard, but by his investigations.

NIAGARA FALLS AND MR. SHAKSPEARE.

The Japanese Prince and Princess spoke for thousands of Americans when they took exception to the colored lights which are played at night upon Niagara Falls. With restraint becoming guests, they described to the colored lights which are played at night upon Niagara Falls. With restraint becoming guests, they described to the colored lights which are played at night upon Niagara Falls.

pounds of grain and six pounds of hay to grow one pound of beef, and first one has to have the livestock to feed, and the proper buildings to house them in; be- be worse to release a horde of criminals on the peosides, they may die. Many do; so insur- ple merely because the State cannot care for them experienced farmer is a highly properly. In the recognized gravity of the prison lion's tail, but, in Big Bill's metaphor, has given it The experienced farmer is a highly skilled business man and workman now. but it would take a genius to be able to sibility for prolonging the evil. The mingling of devise and build the machinery with hardened criminals and first offenders at Jefferson which to spin and weave his own cloth for clothing; or tan leather, and make his own shoes; or build his own reapers,

ucts and labor, for much less than their rest with the Governor and his own conscience. There elson. actual worth; therefore, we have a se- can be no hard and fast rule governing them. The At the University of Chicago they like to tell about cent of the people have one-third of the interest of the state must, of course, be the Gov- his passion for excellence. An indifferent billiard total national income attests to that fact. ernor's first consideration. The Governor is the player when he first appeared there, he applied his spokesman for society." Considering the difficulties professional concentration to that game, with the rewhich the unsatisfactory prison situation places about sulting proficiency. And at 50, dissatisfied with his him, Gov. Caulfield, by careful investigation and distennis, he practiced strokes with the tenacity and encrimination, is making good use of his power as thusiasm of an adolescent aspining to the Tilden spokesman for society.

tion, stating that no other city in the Pierpont Morgan says he saw nothing of a business and sketched rather than attend exhibitions. Legend country is so troublesome. Most of them depression. He must have gone around the Virgin has it that he learned Spanish on a voyage from the Islands.

FRANCE'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Some 80 years ago France learned to distrust pop- never effaced. In the Ryerson laboratory he was also six states, vaccination is optional with ular ballot as a means of electing her President. Im- "something of the Admiral, meticulously groomed, local authorities. Four states have passed bued with the republican spirit of 1848, the people courteously formal, the officer in command." Asked prohibit compulsory vaccination. Utah chose a President, Louis Napoleon, and a few years on his seventy-sixth birthday how long he wanted even has this prohibition written into its later by a landslide "elected" him Emperor Napoleon to live, he replied: "As long as I find life amus-Constitution. Other large cities of Mis- III. So it was that the Third Republic in 1875 deciding." His 78 years constitute a life of extraordinary souri, like Kansas City, Joplin, St. Joseph, ed to let the Assembly make the choice. Hence tomor-triumph. Shakspeare's great phrase fits him: "In sedalia, do not require vaccination to pulsory vaccination by enactment of the a nation-wide campaign by rival candidates, as in this City Council. So has Peoria.

Wherever compulsory vaccination has been abandoned and sanitation abandoned and sanitation has been abandoned and sanitation abandoned abandone

The office is unlike the presidency in this country. The power of France's President is so limited that one commentator says, "There is no living func- We unhesitatingly take our position in Charlie tionary who occupies a more pitiable position." His Chaplin's corner and swing the towel, or administer Ministers are the real rulers, and they must pass on the ammonia, or do any of the hundred servile but To the Editor of the Immaculate Heart his every action. Yet a President with personal abilinecessary things such occasions require. It may be Convent at Normandy, in a letter to the general public, announce the permanent closing of their school this sea- selection of Premiers and by diplomatic pressure. have appeared at that "command performance," but son, in order to make more room for el- Poincare was no figurehead while in office, but Mil- it is a question whether Charlie should be registered derly women who wish to spend their lerand, by medding in political affairs, was forced to as such a subject. He reminds his fellow Britishers declining years under the care of the resign. Due to the myriad of political parties, the that England let him starve on a few shillings a When the school was inaugurated 40 President can succeed only by compromise and con- week, or, as that other eminent Britisher, Mr. Wode-

schools have come into existence, the Sisthe favorite for the seven-year term. The presidency went to America and made good in a big way. He ters feel free to devote their lives to the would be the highest honor with which France could therefore, regards this chatter about duty to his namoders reward his long and brilliant service, yet it may tive land as so much twaddle, insists he has been ways of living—as Archbishop Glennen check projects he undertook as Foreign Minister. liberated from the obligations of artistic tradition, is recently called to our attention—life Paul Doumer, President of the Senate, is another free to snap his fingers, figuratively, at monarch or The new rooms, which are well on to. leading candidate, despite his 75 years. Fernand mores, and snaps them. The fact is he considers the ward completion, and which are baing Bouisson, another possibility, has distinguished him- whole affair a tempest in a bally teapot, and we agree equipped with every np-to-date convent- self as head of the lower house. Doumergue is be- with him. We think he is right. Anyhow, we would will accommodate about 20 guests ing urged to accept re-election. Other possibilities are be with Charlie in this unseemly controversy, right of moderate means. The institution, under the supervision of the present Su-Minister of Justice Berard, ex-Premier Painleve or wrong. perioress, has undergone a notable trans- and ex-Premier Herriot. Whatever the choice, and formation and promises, with the addi- any male citizen except a scion of ex-monarchs is The lie detector has been used on two of our East tional charm of its natural scenic envir-enments, to become St. Louis' outstand-enments, to become St. Louis' outstand-

GOV. CAULFIELD'S PAROLE POLICY. | the proposed customs unions and the revision of With prison practices and facilities at present woe- treaties. Briand or a follower of his conciliatory polfully inadequate over most of the country, sweeping icles would be welcomed in these troublous times

WISCONSIN'S POWER PROGRAM.

Wisconsin, historically a laboratory for advanced legislation, again assumes that role under Gov. La 4366 prisoners at Jefferson City, by the latest com- Follette. On unemployment relief, taxation, electoral putation, in a plant built to house 2000. The ad- reform and other subjects, the Governor has made verse effect on prison morale has come to public constructive suggestions to the Legislature. But his notice in several outbreaks there in the last few most interesting ideas concern the power question.

parole policy has an important bearing on the sit- ture has passed a bill providing for the creation of "municipal power districts." "Under this law," ex-In 1929 and 1930 Gov. Caulfield issued 360 paroles. plains Mauritz A. Hallgren in the Nation, "a group Short-term prisoners and first offenders received the of organized communities may unite in owning and majority of these. In the two years, 299 prisoners serv- operating a power plant that will produce and dising terms of between two and 10 years were pa- tribute electrical energy to all residents and indusroled. The remaining 61 had been sentenced to tries within the power district. The various municiterms varying from 12 years to life. Viewing the palities in any given section may erect their own purpose of imprisonment as reformative as well as power transmission hookup, distribute power over punitive, first offenders are favored for parole as their entire area from a single large central station most likely to reform. The State keeps in touch and so place themselves in a stronger position to comwith them by requiring monthly reports on their pete with private utilities which already operate on this basis."

When long-term men are found whose record and Whether or not these power districts are created power business.

This is an ambitious and far-reaching program, and, to be fed and properly housed. Cream, the State Penal Board at its monthly meetings. Those terest. There is no doubt that public utility regula-The hens that lay them have gates applications and selects those to be reviewed by if enacted into law, will be watched with intense init contains. Milk, 3 cents a quart. It takes more than one acre of land for pas- further after he receives them. Gov. Caulfield re- less some new methods are introduced, the public is turage for one cow during the summer jects some of these for various reasons: because of in for an era of exploitation against which the early

NIAGARA FALLS AND MR. SHAKSPEARE.

cost from \$50 to \$100, and the end of At present, only Mr. Brown and a clerk are avail- scribed the illumination as "somewhat gaudy," and the special requirements and, of course, able for investigation of parole applications, and this suggested the falls' natural sublimity made lighting wheat is 72 cents a bushel, and coin necessarily reduces the number that may be considition bright colors akin to "gilding the lily." Not all is the same price. But few farmers have ered. An increased staff in this department would of our foreign visitors have so politely worded their any grain or hay, as all the short crop harvested last year was insufficient to more rapidly, and thus to relieve the penitentiary's will Dyson, the Australian artist, for instance, after an inspection of life and tendencies in five pounds of corn and the labor of Gov. Caulfield has said on several occasions that the United States, produced an etching which pictures feeding to grow one pound of hog. Beef he does not favor granting a large number of pa- the fat movie magnate giving valuable time to the is worth 7 cents a pound; it takes six roles merely to relieve an overcrowded condition due properly humbled Bard of Avon. "But surely, Mr.

Charlie Chaplin has not only twisted the British

AN INTELLECTUAL.

wagons, flour and feed mills, and innum- Information: "When overcrowding reaches 100 per majesty and mystery of the universe. The scientific world has delighted to honor the man who first meas-Conditions have changed since the early In its final analysis, the parole should not be re- ured a star, who calculated the velocity of light and, land, virgin timber and abundant game to garded as a favor to the prisoner, a holiday granted happily, lived long enough to correct a slight erhad for the taking of it. Farming is because the State has become tender-hearted toward ror in his formulae. The Nobel prize for physics, the same as any other business or work him or because it needs his cot for a new arrival, awarded him in 1907, was but one of many distincin one respect. It is a trading proposition, and the farmer and the wage earner have had to trade the only things that

The parole is a powerful weapon for social good. As ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith comments in his autobiog-cordially acknowledged that his relativity theory had they possess to trade, namely, farm prod- raphy: "Pardon and commutation are matters which not been possible without the work of Prof. Mich-

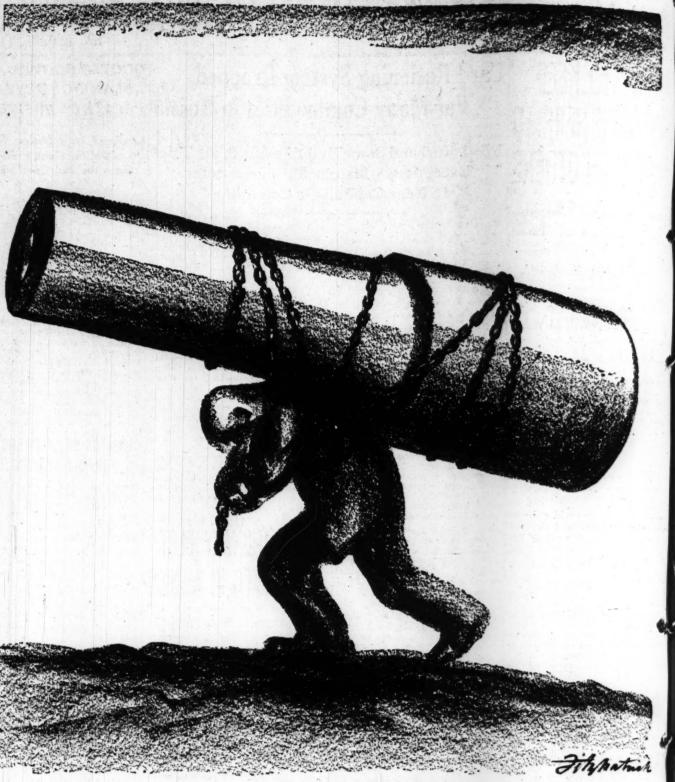
> throne. It was characteristic of him that he was always a performer, not a spectator. Thus he played Returning from a yacht cruise in the South Seas, J. the violin instead of going to concerts, and painted United States to South America and found recreation in the literatures of many languages. Educated at Annapolis, the imprint of the Naval Academy was

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WE'RE FOR CHARLIE.

when the school was inaugurated with the bird," and this has been Doumergue's policy. house, would put it, "gave him the bird," and never but now that so many excellent Briand, who has just announced his candidacy, is indicated it was conscious of his existence until he

of Europe's history. The next President may im- to the police. We recommend it to Chairman Nye of J. M. B. portantly influence the disarmament parley of 1932, the Senate Campaign Funds Committee.



LO, THE POOR TAXPAYER.

Deficits or Taxes

Treasury deficits cannot be averted by Federal economy, despite plea of Mr. Hoover; reducing rate of public debt retirement would be unwise; only way out is Federal tax increase, though administration opposes this; with estate levy too low and possibilities of income tax not exhausted, higher rates would be intelligent action.

From the Nation.

HE position of the Treasury grows continually worse. The original budget estimates forecast a surplus of \$123,-000,000 for the present fiscal year. By the beginning of December the Treasury had discovered that there would be a deficit of \$180,000,000 instead, and now, with threethe of the year gone it the deficit will approach \$800,000,000.

The long period of Treasury surpluses is plainly over. From 1920 to 1930 they totaled about \$4,000,000,000, nearly all of which was wisely devoted to reducing the public debt. During the present year we shall actually increase public indebtedness. of fiscal policy. It is plainly time for a serious consideration

Unfortunately, instead of facing the situation like a statesman, and inviting his countrymen to think soberly what ought to be done, the President makes a political plea. On March 31 he said: "There will be no increase of taxes if the next Congress imposes no increases upon the budget which the administration will present. But for Congress to do this, the people must cooperate to effectively discourage and postpone consideration of sectional and group

This is political claptrap, and nothing else. The President knows, just as everybody else does, that there will almost certainly be another deficit in 1931-32 despite all reasonable care in expenditures; just as he knows, or ought to know, that Congress in the past session actually appropriated some \$28,000,000 less than the budget officers recommended. The President's statement is simply an attempt, and a shabby one, to shift to Congress in advance the blame for the anticipated deficit, and an effort to prejudice the public opinion in advance against any expenditures the President may see fit to oppose, whether unemployment or farm relief or something else. as "the demands of sectional and group interests." It is a time, certainly, for the most careful weighing of all expenditures, but no time for refusing to make socially necessary outgo because it may necessitate tax increase. It is no time for giving heed to Calvin Coplidge's parrot cry of "no extra Congress, no extra taxes and no extra poli-

The President and his supporters propose a policy of drift in the hope that things will turn for the better. This is fatuous action. Interest payments of foreign gov ernments have already been diverted from debt payment to current expenditures, and there is disturbing talk of cutting down the cumulative sinking fund requirement by means of which we are now wisely clearing away \$400,000,000 a year of the public debt Nothing could be more foolish in a rich country like this. We have no need, and we cannot afford, in any way to injure pub-lic credit, thus raising the rate of interest on public securities and the consequent burden of interest on the public debt. Let the Treasury meet this year's deficit by

short-term borrowing as it must; it will

simply face another shortage next year.

This cannot go on indefinitely. It is a time

for tax increase, despite the politicians' anxiety to avoid it. Where should the increased revenue come from? Out of higher individual income and estate taxes. We have really only

started to use these powerful modern fiscal engines. In 1929 customs yielded \$602,-000,000, miscellaneous internal revenue taxes (mostly on tobacco) \$480,000,000, the corporation income tax \$1 236 000 000 Individual income tax \$1,095,000,000, and estate tax (on inheritances) \$65,000,000. Taxes on consumption (customs and tobacco taxes) and corporation income taxes thus vield two-thirds of the Federal revenue Their ultimate incidence has no discoverable relation to individual ability to pay; but individual income and inheritance taxes rest chiefly on the richer part of the com-

munitz. Estate taxes are too low. On the \$582 estates reported in 1929, the total taxes, both state and Federal, averaged less than 4 1/2 per cent, and even on the 16 estates of more than \$10,000,000 they amounted to less than 18 per cent. Foreign experience indicates the advantage of higher rates. . . .

The income tax situation is no less striking. In 1928 4,070,851 persons filed returns, of whom 2,523,063 paid income taxes in a total amount of \$1,164,000,000. At the outside, not one family in 10 paid any income tax. But out of those reporting, the more than 3,000,000 whose net income was less than \$5000 paid only \$13,000,000 tax. and the added 623,000 with incomes between \$5000 and \$10,000 paid but \$23,-000,000 more, so that actually 97 per cent of the entire income tax was paid by persons with net incomes of \$10,000 up.

Our income tax today is in truth a tax on the rich, and in minor degree on the wellto-do. As such, it contrasts favorably, in its effects on distribution, with the other Federal taxes, the bulk of which come ultimately from the great mass of the poor and the less well-to-do. We are not within sight of the limit of its possibilities. Notwithstanding all the buncombe spread abroad by Mr. Mellon and his newspaper allies during the years when he was reducing rates, there is not a shred of evidence to show that rates could not be markedly raised without appreciably increasing evasion. The tax even on our 511 income lionaires in 1928 was not equal to 17 per cent of their income. Compare the British rates if there is any question what taxes can be collected.

Our surtax rates ought to be graded upward more sharply, and we ought to get a larger proportion of Federal revenue from the personal income tax, practically whole burden of which, as we have indicated, is borne today by the well-to-do and the wealthy, and the greater part of it by the very rich. An intelligent democracy will consider not only the revenue results, but also the inevitable social consequences of its taxes. From that point of view, the income tax is a good tax. It remains to be seen whether the people will yield to the clamor of the President and his supporters and let themselves be prevented from making further intelligent use of it.

WASHINGTON, May 12. WHEN the Senate admitted James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, it acquired an mbodiment of the fraternal spirit, the lik of which has rarely if ever graced a national legislature. Brotherly love beams from his cherubic countenance and booms from "Just call me Jimmie," he bese friends and strangers alike, with a hand-shake or back-slap to accentuate the goodabound in his autobiographical record. Besides being Director-General of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Senator is a member of numerous social clubs and various fraternal bodies, four of which are listed in his sketch in "Who's Who" and an unannounced number covered by the blanket "etc." One can easily understand his willingness to step from a Cabinet position into the large men ership of the Senate. It is just as easy to understand his pain over the avowed i ention of some members to blackball him, although he never lost faith that that trouble would blow over and leave him exonerated in the eyes of the common people he loves.

ND, truly, reticence is not one of Da-A vis' vices. One learns from his mimeographed statements to the home press nunerous intimate details of the Senator's life. Through this medium he announced that Ramsay MacDonald had sent him a Christmas card and that the Prime Minister had committed a "faux pas" in address-ing him by his old title of Secretary of Labor. This momentous piece of news somewhat pathetically begins: "Apparently the fanfare and bailyhoo of our recent election contests failed to impress political and diplomatic circles in London . . .

The home folk were also informed that Senator Davis had engaged as legal coun-sel during his dispute with the Nye invest gating committee a prosecuting attorney who had figured prominently in the Irene Schroeder murder trial. Another news stor tells that the Senator's offices are situated near those of Vice President Curtis and Senator Smoot.

B UT if Davis takes the world into his confidence, it is because he is sure it is a good old world and deserves to be treated as a confidant. Whatever in safe to admire forthwith elicits his public admiration. He eulogizes volunteer men, telling them they are "engaged in never-ending war against fire." The Am ican Legion, the teachings of George Washington and the right to life, liberty and happiness have all received at one time of another some striking tribute from Pennsy vania's junior Senator. Sentimentality does not frighten him. "The mothers of me he intones. One of the few speeches he has made thus far in the Senate was a song of praise to the patron saint of Wales, Davis' and of birth. It was possibly the only time in history a saint has received senatorial attention, unless one counts the tribute to Saint Nick, which Tom Heflin inserted the Congressional Record.

NOMINATIONS IN ORDER. From the Cleveland Plain Dea

L OVELY lady gets her picture in the paper as "strawberry queen." Nominations are in order for our own raspberry

Of Making Man RAR-RAC. The Biography of a LUCKY S

Raccoon. By Vance Joseph Hoyt. Houck. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Bos- and Re

Bar-Rac was a baby 'coon when Dr. Hoyt took her into the house to domesticate her and observe her as she grew. She had the run of the house and by the time she was he house and by the time she was is told in the house and by the third and it has a striction and never tried to run can history away, partly because she had as a playmate Zorra, a gray fox cub.
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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 12.

FFORTS of more than usual intensity are being made in Washington to reduce the expenditures of different departments. Such reduction is absolutely necessary unless there is to be an increase in taxes or

The first study is being directed to our military establishment. This is not a productive governmental activity but as it is a guarantee of order and peace, it supports all productive efforts. As a source of employ-ment the army and navy are not large, providing for about 200,000 enlisted men. It is not thought there can be any saving in enlistments.

Some years ago careful investigations were made by Gen. Lord, Director of the Budget, in an attempt to stabilize military expenses at about half a billion dollars. So much opposition arose in the Congress that little progress was made. The army and navy now cost about seven hundred and twenty-five millions. Instead of a reduction there has been a rather steady ncrease in appropriations. The interests involved have become firmly intrenched in Washing-If any saving is to be made it will require vigorous support from the country. The Congress will move in that direction only under compulsion

-CALVIN COOLIDGE. 'MISS UNITED STATES' OF 1926 WEDS COSMETIC FIRM HEAD

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Miss the spring and summer season. Hazel Forbes, Ziegfeld showgirl Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the who as a blonde mannikin was chosen as Miss United States in the day for York, Pa., to spend the

Kennedyville, Md. On the license Co., New York. \$1.)

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\$400 a Month for Pauline Starke.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.— Pauline Starke, movie actress, and Young lady met famous Spanish ducer, related in turn tales of ad-Jack White, motion picture proaviator with "flaming eyes," and verse financial straits in Alimony Court yesterday, but Judge Dudley

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE personnel of the wedding! party for Miss Almira Steedma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin place, to Richard Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, is antake place Monday, June 8, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Edward Schofield Travers officiating. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steedman will follow the church ceremony.

Miss Steedman will have as her mald of honor, Mr. Baldwin's sis-ter. Miss Roccena Baldwin. The ter. Miss Roccena Baldwin. The bridesmaids will be Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Jane Tyler Messick, Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, Miss Lulie Simmons, Miss Katharine McCluney, Mrs. Clinton L, Whittemore Jr., Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, Mrs. James Lee Johnson, Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcroft III of Evanston, Ill., a cousin of the porspective bride, and Miss Elaine Flach of Mr. Baldwin will have as his bes

man Edward M. Durham III and the groomsmen will include his brother, L. Warrington Baldwin Jr., three cousins, A. Dodge Crockett, a senior at Princeton; Henry Dupont Baldwin of Boston; C. C. Baldwin Jr. of New York, and James Bartlett of Baltimore; John R. Chand ler of Cleveland and Daniel C. Rebhun of Cincinnati; John K. Wal-lace, Thomas W. Pettus, Hobart Cale, John McMillan, George Herdon and Roswell C. Dunn of St. Miss Steedman, who made her

debut several years ago, is a mem- ington Moore. ber of the Junior League. Mr. Baldwin, a graduate of Princeton, is a member of the St. Louis Coun-

West, excessively beautiful and incredibly wealthy, goes to England, Paris International Beauty Pageant spring season with her daughter, credibly wealthy, goes to England, in 1926, is the bride of Paul O. Mrs. Robert Blackwell Whittemore Richmond, cosmetic manufacturer. III and Mr. Whittemore. Mrs. Ed-They were married Thursday by wards will go to California for the

> was formerly the wife of ter, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley, Edward Judson, an automobile 32 Portland place, returned yester-Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson, Thursday morning, May 21.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 4382 Westminster place, has returned from Asheville, Mrs. John Thomas MacMahon of Biltmore Forest. Miss Wilson has selected Tuesday June 30, as the date for her marriage to Mrs. Mac-Mahon's son, James Duncan Mac-Mahon. The ceremony will take place at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Claremont, Jefferson County, returned yesterday to Chicago to resume her work at the Chicago Art Institute. She will remain in Chicago International Property of the International Property of the Chicago International Property of the International Property of

ner of Hampton Park, have re-turned from a 10-day motor trip to nell, Mrs. P. M. Dowling and Mrs. Culver, Ind. Mrs. Culver Jr., and Mark Fairley. Mrs. Conner spent several days in Chicago before returning to St.

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FRENCH PRETENDER'S FUNERAL HELD 5 YEARS AFTER DEATH Services at Dreux, France, for Philip, Duke of Orjeans, At-

tended by Royalists. By the Associated Press.
DREUX, France, May 12. — A few Royalists gathered here this forenoon for the funeral of a pretender to the French throne. More than five years after his death at Palermo, Sicily, the body of Philip, Duke of Orleans, was brought here yesterday in secrecy. This morning the coffin was borne into the istoric chapel of Saint Louis, and a mass of requiem was sung. Then the coffin was taken to the chapel crypt, and the long-wandering pre-tender was laid to rest beside the

dead of his famous family. Chief among the mourners was the Duchess of Guise, sister of the royal exile, and wife of his consin, the present pretender. The law of the Republic that prevented the late heir from living in his own fatherland kept the Duke of Guise from attending. It operated also against the young Prince Henri, Count of Paris, who was married on April 8 at Palermo to the young Princess Isabelle of Orleans-Bra-

Philip suffered extremely during his years of exile, and at the out-break of the World War vainly endeavored to be allowed to serve in the French Army, or failing that in an Allied one. He spent his life in explorations in the Arctic and Africa, and died at Palermo March 28, 1926, with his hands clasping a lit-

tle bag of earth from France. Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Naples, May 11, Carinthia, from New York.
Liverpool, May 11, Laconia, from New York. New York, May 11, Cameronia,

from Glasgow. Cobh, May 10, Baltic, for Nev **HEADS AUXILIARY**



MRS. GEORGE A. PETERS, WHO has been re-elected president of the Auxiliary Board

of the Goodwill Industries.

The swimming pool at Algonquin

chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists, was elected na- BEAUTY SHOP WOMEN STRIKE a royalist. tional vice president of the Middle THE RISE OF THE GOLDBERGS.

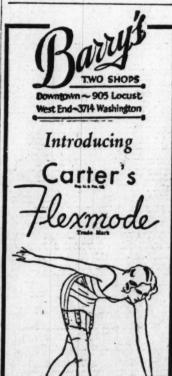
They were married Thursday by wards will go to California for the bly in Washington. Mrs. Calfee the Rev. J. McLain Brown of the summer, returning to St. Louis left today for Mexico, Mo., to be the guest of honor at the annual han.

Co. New York 11.

guest of honor at the annual ban- NEW YORK, May 12. - About Charles Seymour, provost of Yale Thurston, 72 years old, president quet of the Capt. John Hall chap- 1200 beauty parlor workers are on University, announced yesterday of the Advertiser Publishing Co., ter, celebrating the first English strike in 300 shops of Brooklyn. that beginning next year the de-publishers of the Honolulu Adver-Calfee will retire as regent of the Employes' Association voted to best. Louis chapter at the annual meeting which will be held at the until better working conditions and dents in Yale College. All stuncture of the St. Louis chapter at the annual meeting which will be held at the until better working conditions and dents, beginning with the class of a factor in the Hawaiian revolu-Jefferson Memorial at 10 o'clock a wage increase are granted, they 1932, will be candidates for the tion of 1892. He later led two com-A benefit card party will be given were 600 shops in Brooklyn, half will be required to take Greek or cessful effort to effect annexation at St. Theresa's Hall, Grand boule of which had acceded to the union's Latin or a course in classical civ- of the islands to the United

N. C., where she has been visiting vard and North Market street, tomorrow evening. The enterprise is to help the homeless, who are fed by the Sisters of the Little Flower Retreat House. Reserva-tions have been made by Mrs. Emma Maloy, Mrs. J. P. Gazzam, Mrs. J. A. Baer, Mrs. Louis Nolte. Mrs. J. A. Bardemeler, Mrs. J. H. Powers, Mrs. John O'Fallon Dela-Miss Clarissa Lewis Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox place, who with her fiance, Noel Flint of Chicago, has been the guest of her parents for sev McGaupel, Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, Mrs. eral days at their country home, J. L. Hutton, Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, Institute. She will remain in Chicago until June I, when she will go East to visit her sister, Mrs. L. Magruder Passano Jr., at her home on Staten Island.

Meller, Mrs. Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. W. D. Hemenway, Mrs. Benoist Carton, Mrs. Patrick J. Kinsella. Mrs. A. W. Westrup, Mrs. C. J. Cella, Mrs. George Hellmuth, Mrs Mrs. Edwin R. Culver of Hamp- Joseph Menard, Mrs. Andrey C. Galton Park, Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., letta, Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, Mrs. Hampton Park, Mrs. Robert Sam-P. H. Mollman, Mrs. E. V. R. uel Bradshaw, 5130 Washington Schneiderhahn, Mrs. David Evans. boulevard, and Mrs. Earl M. Con-Mrs. Edward Shaw, Mrs. Voluntine



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that it would give prizes aggregating \$1000 for the best plays writing \$1000 for the best plays writing.

Soda jerking slang has the same talked to. ing \$1000 for the best plays written by any American writer. The competition is to close on Dec. 1 of this year.

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mysterious lingo. Even at those frescoed fountains where the attendants suggest the magazine picture.

B EN HOLZMAN dropped into a tendants suggest the magazine picture.

the tirst prize will be seen and third the writers of the second and third dramas will be awarded \$250. All manuscripts must be sent to the customer.

The tirst prize will be seen to the dramas of tootball heroes in mutting afternoon. It was in total darkness and he groped his way down continuous to the customer. Artists' Guild here and addressed to the Little Theater of St. Louis. Authors must agree to give the Little Theater first choice to purchase the play.
"Zombie," which was produced

last night as the final offering of the season at the Little Theater. is an interesting drama of native su-perstitions in a West Indian island. Mr. Dillon has introduced a somewhat different construction by bert Walker Jr., Stephen R. Shel- Davis drive, and her two young having the action of his second daughters have gone to Nashville, act, laid in a town on the sea coast Tenn., to spend a fortnight with of the island, take place 10 years her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash- or so before the time of the first act. The first and third acts are not only highly paid if expert-in

set in the mountain regions. The drama was well presented a contact with the public that leads N backgammon enthusiasts. But Baldwin, a graduate was well presented a contact with the is a member of the St. Louis Country Club will be formally last night by an amateur cast to better things. Clubs. Their wedding will be one ter carnival Saturday afternoon. A self, Adelaide Tarrant, Sara Cab- I SOMEHOW hope Alfonso will day someone sent a new set and

> West section at the annual assem- About 1200 Employes Walk Out of Yale to Eliminate Ph. B. Degree. 300 Brooklyn Places.

until better working conditions and dents, beginning with the class of a factor in the Hawaiian said. Union officers said there Bachelor of Arts degree. They missions to Washington in a suc-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THE picturesque patter of the cheap cafes has spread to the glorified soda foundains. Along Stung.

HILARIOUS is the tabloid head-line:
Fake Heiress Skips; Gigolo Stung. the Bowery many waiters call out their orders through the port hole to the kitchen. The jargon varies stigma attached to their calling, Following the production last in different sections of the coun- have unionized. They say respecta-

Here are a few that seem to be himself and sought another seat. A mewhat standardized: Hot chocolate-snow shoe. Orangeade-41.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 .ilization.

On the Bowery "One in the mostly students who pick up extra mostly students who pick up extra

few minutes later lights came on and he and the lady were the only two people in the house.

A MONG callers this week was a man from South Africa who has perfected a diamond washing machine. While I refrained from expressing myself, it occurs to me that this is by the way of being somewhat an off season for diamond washing. As a matter of fact—and it just popped into my head like that-most diamonds are already in soak.

so far I have expressed the same Clubs. Their wedding will be one of the most important socially of the most important socially of the spring and summer season.

Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Forest Park Hotel will leave Thurs-bury place, regent of the St. Louis

Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kings-bury place, regent of the St. Louis passing pat. Right then I became shoot backgammon! (Copyright, 1931.)

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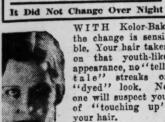


Body Found in Freight Wreck. By the Associated Press. Body Found in Freight Wreck.
y the Associated Press.
MARION, O., May 12.—One MISSOURI U. YEAR BOOK

body was recovered early today from the wreckage of 25 cars of CHANGED TO AVOID SUI which was derailed near Martel, 14 miles east of here, late yesterday. Trainmen said about 15 men had en stealing rides on the demolished cars. It is believed, howmost of them escaped The dead man was not iden

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Dean of Men Assails Supposed "Campus King" for "Poor Sportsmanship."

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12,-Don C. Cox of Carthage, University of Missouri student leader, orator and debater, who today sought an injunction in Circuit Court here against publication of the Savitar, university year book, because he believed he had been selected as "campus king" for the "mud section," has no basis for his suit, Dr. Albert K. Heckel, Dean of Men,

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Heckel said, "the entire 'campus king' section of the book has been removed. The material for the Savitar's 'mud section' was submitted to me and I found nothing in it that was libelous. On my suggestion the 'cam-pus king' page was eliminated from the 1931 Savitar, so I don't see what basis Mr. Cox has for his innction suit."

The page was removed "just to relieve the Savitar and the institution from any embarrassment should he (Cox) carry out his threat of an injunction." Dean Heckel asserted. He said there was nothing libelous about it, "It might, however, have brought some discredit to the university, although don't see just how," he said. Criticising Cox's attitude, Dr.

pardonable sin on a college campus and that is for a student to show poor sportsmanship."

Don C. Cox sougth an injunction against the publication and its student managers in Circuit

Court here today which was continued to Thursday on motion of the defense.

Defendants include J. Albert Mc-Collum, 3965 Greer avenue, St. Louis, editor of the Savitar; the University Student Governm Association, and the Botz-Hugh

Cox's petition alleges the year book contains "certain libelous, defamatory and scandalous matters calculated and intended to bring the said plaintiff into disrepute and subject him to public hatred, conappear as "an object of general ridicule and contempt and as a pariah."

Peculiarly, Cox is forced to admit in his petition that because of the secrecy surrounding publication of the year book he has never seen The year book, McCollum said to day, will appear Saturday unless Cox obtains a temporary injunc

"Cox." McCollum said "has " reason to feel that he is in the book as 'Campus King.'" In collegiate terms, being selected as campus king amounts to "receiving the royal razzberry."

APPEALS FOR VOLUNTEERS

TO ASSIST IN RELIEF WORK Citizens' Committee Wants Auto Transportation for Social Agents and Clerical Help.

An appeal for volunteer workers affiliated with Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment was nade in behalf of the committee last night by Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd. There is need, Mrs. Mudd said, for clerical workers and for those who can furnish automobile transortation for the social workers. Staff members of the agencies which are caring for nearly 10,000 families, have found it impossible to visit those in their charge without making use of automobiles

Mrs. Mudd said. She suggested that those with automobiles can arrange to drive the social workers a half day each week and that those qualified for clerical work donate their services for one day each week. Arrange-Claudine Rodgers at CEntral 6900.

Youth Shoots Jena Professor. BERLIN, May 12.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported last night that Dr. Hans Guenther, professor of racial science at the University of Jena, was shot and slightly wounded by an unidentified youth.

BRIAND'S ELECTION TO PRESIDENCY OF FRANCE IS LIKELY

Continued From Page One, quarter of a century ago to enter the Cabinet for the first time. Their leader, Leon Blum, has been backing Briand openly for some time, and their newspaper, Le Populaire, has been particular-ly bitter against Doumer. The party vote will not be decided, how-ever, until its parliamentary rep-

resentatives meet tomorrow.

The Socialists in Parliament number about 120 and if they vote solidly for Briand they may swing the day for him. The National Assembly constitu-

tionally comprises 926 members of Parliament—612 Deputies and 314 Senators. The total number voters cannot exceed 920, however, because two seats in each house have been vacated by death and two Deputies recently were elected to the Senate and hence can vote only once. If all the members vote the winner will need 461 ballots. It is predicted there will be some absentees, and the candidate who can muster about 455 probably will

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father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

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grandfather,
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Foad, on-quarter mile east of Bellefontaine
road, on Wednesday, May 12, at 8:30 a.
m., to St. Aloysius Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery,
GASKILL, ELBERT B.—Of 7012 Jackson to St. Aloysius Church. Interment Calcondery.

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KILL, ELBERT B.—Of 7012 Jackson V. entered into rest on Sunday, May 10, 1931, at 8:40 p. m., 1931, dear husband of the late Ida Gaskill, dear father of Elmer, Norman, crit and Edward Gaskill, our dear son, in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle father-in-law, in his fifty-seventh year, in Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union to Memorial Park Cemetery. Decreased to St. May 13, at 2 p. m., 10 Memorial Park Cemetery. Decreased to St. May 13, at 2 p. m., 10 Memorial Park Cemetery. Decreased to St. May 13, at 2 p. m., 10 Memorial Park Cemetery.

and father-in-law, in his fifty-seventh year.
Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m.,
from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union
bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery, Deceased
was a Past Master of Shaveh Lodge No.,
646, A. F. and A. M.
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HAUSPERGER, FLORENCE—On Saturday,
May 9, 1931, beloved wife of Robert
Hausperger, dear sister of Mollie E. Brade
Hausperger, dear sister o

Pestalozzi, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. (c)
KARBACH, LESTER J.—Of 4838 Sacramento avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, May 10, 1931, at 4 a. m., aged 30 years, beloved husband of Gertrude Karbach, stepfather of Donal Huether, beloved son of B, R. E. and Charlotte Karbach and Mrs. Charlotte Ackermann, transfson of Mrs. Josephine Kayser, our care brother-in-law, nephew and cousin. Functal on Wednesday, May 13, 12 m., from William M. Schumacher's we chapped, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue, Interment Belleson of Mrs. Ackermann Bridge avenue, Vernent Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Liaple.

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Funeral from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 26:23 Cherokee street, on Wednesday, May 13, at 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.
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Asleep in Jesus May 11, 1931, at 9:35
a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry
Lindemann, dear mother of Phillipine Ellebreeht, Caroline Borcherding, Gottleib
Lindemann and Emil Wissmann, and our
dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age
of 77 years.
Funeral from Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood.

Dogs Lost

BLACK POODLE—Lost; male; since April
28. Reward. 4040 Forest Park. (c2)
BOSTON BULLLOG—Lost; 9 months old
harness. L. Bresen, 1815 Alfred st.;
black and brown; answers to name Newsblack and brown; answers to make Newsbrindle and white; white collar; near
Arsenal and Watson; reward. H. 8835. DOG—Lost; wire-haired fox terrier, fe-male, brown and black ears; answers to name Tuffie. FOrest 8611 or No. 1 Win-dermers pl. Reward. (c4) POINTER—Lost; brown and white; re-ward. Call Hiland 2884. of 77 years.
Funeral from Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood,
Mo., Thursday, May 14, at 3 p. m., to
St. Paul Lutherau Church and Cemetry,
Des Peres, Mo. (63) Jewelry Lost

\$250 REWARD,

Will be paid for return of, or information leading to recovery of 2 diamond
rings, flexible diamond bracelet, and I diamond bowknot bin, all contained in smalchamols bar: proportionate reward for each
1815. Lost May 8. Call Maxton, M(a)

St. Paul Lutheran Church and Cemetery, Des Peres, Mo.

McELVAIN, ELIZA J.—Of 3518 Palm st., entered into rest on Monday, May 11, 1931, beloved wife of S. S. McElvain, dear mother of Dr. R. C. and S. M. McElvain of Madison, Wis.

Remains in state at Math. Hermann & Sons chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 7 a. m. Wednesday, May 13. Thence forwarded to Christian Church at Duquoin, Ill., where services will be conducted at 1:30 p.sm. Interment McElvain Cemetery at Duquoin, Ill.

Duquoin and West Frankfort (Ill.) papers please copy.

MeNULTY, BAVID—At Denison, Tex., Saturday, May 9, 1931, beloved husband of Catherine (nee Sincil), dear brother of Mrs. Oscar Guion, Mrs. William Trackler, Yames and Paul McNulty, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

BOSTON TERRIER—Found; male,
COlfax 2291W.
FOUND BY POLICE
2D DISTRICT—3 keys.

and of the late Bertha Wright (nee Dykeman) and our dear daughterin-law, sister, melaw and aunt, at the age of 43 years. Funeral Thursday, May 14, at 130 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (63)

BONDI, KATHERINE (nee Blaets)—Off 3201 Hartford street, on Saturday, May 29, 1934, beloved wife of the late Max L. Bondi, dear mother of Eleanor, Adele. Irene, Ruth and Oliver J. Bondi and our dear sister, sister, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Andrew's Evangelical Church, California avenue and Juniata street, interment St. Paul Churchyard. BRISTOL, EDWARD R.—Entered into rest Monday, May 11, 1931, at 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Marie Bristol, son of E. S. and the late Louise Bristol, our dear brother, brotherdin-law, son-in-law, uncle and nephew. Fineral Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (c2) COOK, Albert T.—Of 5234 Paulian place, entered into rest on Monday, May 11, 1931, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Cook, dear father of Albert W. Walter R., Ethel B., Gertrude M. Cook, Mrs. W. Ramsey and Mrs. H. I. Owen. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1945 Union boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery, DROSTE, WILLIAM—On Monday, May 11, 1931, at 2:16 p. m., dear husband time from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1945 Union boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery, DROSTE, WILLIAM—On Monday, May 11, 1931, at 2:16 p. m., dear husband time from Profit of the late of Albert W. Walter R., Ethel B., Gertrude M. Cook, Mrs. W. Ramsey and Mrs. H. I. Owen. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1945 Union Moulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery, DROSTE, WILLIAM—On Monday, May 11, 1931, at 2:16 p. m., dear husband time from Profit of the father of Albert W. Walter R., Ethel B., Gertrude M. Cook, Mrs. W. P. D. M. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chape

dia Cemetery.
MORITZ, JACOB—Entered into rest
Tuesday, May 12, 1931, at 12:50 a.
dearly beloved husband of Elisabeth 1 Tuesday, May 12, 1931, at 12:50 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Elisabeth Moritz (nee Kanke), dear father of Anna Bruns, Elisabeth, George, Margareth Froehly and Joseph Moritz, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, brother and uncle, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral from residence, 123 North Ridge drive, Riverview Garden, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Catherine's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity and Holy Cross (e4) Benevolent Society.

A member of Brickiayers, Masons (c3)

Plasterers 1. U. of A.

EHRHARDT, GEORGE I.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 11, 1931, at 1:25

a. m., beloved husband of Therese V.

Ehrhardt (nee Hayes), dear father of Therese Ehrhardt and our dear son, brother. son-in-law, brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30

a. m., from Bromschwig funeral home, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to 8t. Philip Neri Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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SCHULEE, EDWARD—Of 347 Goetz av.

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Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Friday, May 15, st 2 p. m.
to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way (3)
Employes' Lodge No. 242. (3)

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PURSE—Lost; black leather, at Grand-Leader; purse and contents; keep money 7032 Dale. Hiland 2001.

TAM—Lost; child's beige tam, Sunday Fox Theater; reward. STterling 0533. (c)

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1815. (1)
BRACELET—Lost: diamond sapphire link keepaake; reward. Riverside 2147J. (3)
DIAMOND RING—Lost: last Tuesday, around bakery shop. 2523 Big Bend. (c)

PEARL BEADS-Lost; reward. CAban

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RING—Lost, lady's white gold onyx ring:
RING—Lost, Phone Prospect 0418; re
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N. Y.C. REPORT OF A DEFICIT **DEPRESSES RAIL SHARES**

General Level of Carriers Back to That of 1925 Miscellaneous Issues Lose 1 to 3 Points - Bonds

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The financial markets here were depressed today by the low state of railway earnings, as mirrored in the quarterly statement of New

York Central. Trading in stocks was extremely dull, and the market showed signs of rallying for a time in the afternoon, as shorts covered in case. The list easde off again in the final dealings, however, and closing prices showed numerous declines of 1 to more than 4 points. The day's turnover was around 1,500,-

More disappointing than the action of stocks was the performance of bonds, where the influence of cheap money was more than offset by the decline in railway securities, and further selling of Argentine issues. In stocks, the general level of rails was back to that of 1925. New York Central dropped 4 to a new low since 1923, and Atchison and Union Pacific lost as much. Miscellaneous issues losing 1 to 3 points included U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio, Fox, New Haven. Southern Pacific, Allied Chemical, Eastman and Worthington. Auburn lost 9. Case, however, gained 3, and Chicago & Northwestern was firm on declaration of the regular

New York Central Report. New York Central first quarter report showed a deficit of \$144,913 fter interest and charges, the first time in years that this premier carrier has slipped into the red. -Advance estimates had been current for some time indicating that the road barely broke even, but actual publication of the rigures was an excuse for selling.

The General Motors April sale report was encouraging, showing lomestic sales to consumers of 135-663 cars, or roughly 3000 more than factory sales to dealers. The total to domestic consumers was 34 per cent over March and only 6341 sales to dealers, including overseas and Canadian, was 3591 cars above the total of April, 1930. First figures on last week's crude oil output were also favorable, indicating a reduction of 109,692 barrels in aver age daily output, the best curtailment in some time. The monthly copper statistics, however, were less avorable, showing small gains in stocks of both refined and blister metal in North and South America

The Money Situation.
The cheapening of money has failed to progress as rapidly as expected when the rediscount rate The New York vas cut last week. Clearing House Committee left the rates of interest paid on deposits by New York banks unchanged and call money, after renewing for the second day at one per cent, rose to 14. Out-of-town lenders pay a fee of one-half of one per cent for having their funds placed in call

loans, and therefore found it more profitable to leave their money on leposit with New York banks. In foreign exchanges, the Argentine peso was slightly firmer, despite the decline in bonds. The Spanish peseta sagged further, getbles ruled 1-32 lower at \$4.86%. The franc was steady, and the Ger-

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DEPRESSES

*Range for Stocks and 1930-1931 Dividends High. | Low. in Dollars. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—The financial markets here were depressed today by the low state of railway earnings, as mirrored in the quarterly statement of New

York Central. Trading in stocks was extremely dull, and the market showed signs of rallying for a time in the afternoon, as shorts covered in case. The list easde off again in the final dealings, however, and closing prices showed numerous declines of 1 to more than 4 points. The day's turnover was around 1,500,-

More disappointing than the action of stocks was the performance bonds, where the influence of heap money was more than offset by the decline in railway securities, and further selling of Argentine israils was back to that of 1925. New York Central dropped 4 to a new low since 1923, and Atchison and Union Pacific lost as much. Miscellaneous issues losing 1 to 3 points included U. S. Steel, American Cap Radio For New American Ca Can, Radio, Fox, New Haven an Can, Radio, Fox, New Haven, outhern Pacific, Allied Chemical, astman and Worthington. Auburn ast 5. Case, however, gained 3, Chicago & Northwestern was

New York Central Report. New York Central first quarter eport showed a deficit of \$144,913 ter interest and charges, the first e in years that this premier carhas slipped into the red. Advance estimates had been current for some time indicating that the read barely broke even, but actual ublication of the rigures was an

xcuse for selling.
The General Motors April sales The General Motors April sales report was encouraging, showing domestic sales to consumers of 135-, 663 cars, or roughly 3000 more than factory sales to dealers. The total to domestic consumers was 34 per cent over March and only 6341 per cent over March and only 6341 wader April of last year. Total X2 under April of last year. Total x295 ½ sales to dealers, including overseas and Canadian, was 3531 nd Canadian, was 3591 cars above total of April, 1930. First figares on last week's crude oil output sere also favorable, indicating a reduction of 109,692 barrels in average daily output, the best curtail-ment in some time. The monthly however, were less rable, showing small gains in ks of both refined and blister

The cheapening of money has alled to progress as rapidly as expected when the rediscount rate was cut last week. The New York Clearing House Committee left the rates of interest paid on deposits by New York banks unchanged and call money, after renewing for the second day at one per cent, rose to Out-of-town lenders pay a of one-half of one per cent for

having their funds placed in call loans, and therefore found it more profitable to leave their money on deposit with New York banks. In foreign exchanges, the Argentine peso was slightly firmer, despite the decline in bonds. The Spanish peseta sagged further, getting below 10 cents. Sterling Ca-bles ruled 1-32 lower at \$4.86%.

The franc was steady, and the German mark firm. Utilities Power & Light Corporation

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NEW YORK CENTRAL REPORTS BLISTER COPPER INCREASE \$144,913 DEFICIT FOR QUARTER

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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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DIL PRODUCTION DECREASES 108,692 BBLS, JOURNAL SAYS

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RICHARD WHITNEY RE-ELECTED STOCK EXCHANGE PRESIDENT

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Outs Stock Exchange.

May 12.—National Candy and Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle sold at Junchanged prices, Corno Mills and McQuay-Norris higher and Wagner Effective lower on the local board teday.

There were 500 shares of securities Investment, 150 selling at 26, item 150 at 27 and 200 at 27½, the latter ½ point net higher. All transactions were by one house, which was both buyer and seller.

United Railways 4s at 44 were down ½ point.

Brown Shoe was unchanged and International Shoe recovered small opening loss.

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TULSA, Ok., May 12.—With proration in effect in the new Eastern Texas area, daily average crude oil production in the United States dropped sharply last week, totaling 2.371,039 barrels, a decrease of 18,692 barrels from the preceding week's average, says the Oil and Gas Journal.

In East Central Texas the decline amounted to 163.034 barrels, cline amounted to 163.034 barrels, cline amounted to 163.034 barrels, barrels, as compared to 396,705 barrels in the preceding week.

Oklahoma production climbed S6,786 barrels to 607.201 barrels, cline and City field accounting for the gain.

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NEW YORK, May 12.—Richard

Whitney has been re-elected president of the New York Stock Exchange for a second term of one change for a second term of one year.

Mr. Whitney has been a member of the exchange since 1912, and associated with its government since sociated with its government since sociated with its government since colorfal graphs.

of the exchange since 1912, and associated with its government since 1919, when he became a member of the governing committee. He was made vice president in 1928 and in the next year was elected chairman of the committee on business conduct. He succeeded E. H. H. Simmons in the presidency.

Oil Increase Shown.

Oil CITY, Pa., May 12.—Stocks of Pennsylvania grade crude oil held by major pipe line companies of the East at the end of April 10-che 1910 for the East at the end of April 10-che 1910 for the second successive month an increase was shown.

Pare Oil Co. Report.

By the Associated Press.

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Pure Oil Co. Report.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Pure Oil

Co.'s annual report for the fiscal
year ending March 31 shown a net
year ending March 31 shown a net
income of \$2.617.747. equivalent,

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

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Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices | Description | Section | SECURITY. | Sales, High. Low. Close. | SECURITY. | Sales, High. Low. Close.

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PARAMOUNT DIVIDEND CUT TO \$2.50 ANNUAL BASIS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Direc-

payable June 27 to stockholders rate was established in March, 1930, when it was increased from 1930, when it was increased from

St. Louis Livestock Reporter Is One of Group. tieth consecutive quarterly cash disbursement paid by the com-By the Associated Press.

Ratify Also Acquisition of Assets COTTON CLOSES LOWER

NEW YORK, May 12.—Directors of Paramount-Publix Corporation have reduced the annual dividend rate on the common stock to \$2.50 from \$4 by declaring a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, the dividend intension announced at the time of original sale and otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included, otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

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his retirement as president of the Management of the St. Louis NEW YORK, May 12.—The bond market became heavy as time almost the Chicago city Drovers' Telegram, the Chicago vanced today.

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FRISCO STOCKHOLDERS ELECT Livestock Reporter.

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SMALL GAINS IN **GRAIN** FUTURES **ON LOCAL BOARD**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX- 000 omit CHANGE, May 12.-Wheat and SECURITY. corn futures closed fractionally higher today.

The Winnipeg market opened lower and showed a small gain early. The close was 1/2 fit higher.

Liverpool wheat closed % @ %d The Canadian moisture situation in for comment, as did also that the Grain Stabi Board had disposed of the 33,000

800 bushels of wheat announced as July wheat opened at 59 %c. Sep tember wheat 59 4c, July con 61%c and September corn 59% c

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR

IN THE LATE TRADE

characteristic of the market. Ne losses in these groups ranged from fractions to about 3 points. IN NEW YORK TRADE drop in rail prices was similar MAY WHEAT taneous with sharp recession

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ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
May 12.—Although some deliveries in cray shorts were weaker, the general trend of the mill-fred market showed a slightly of the mill-fred market showed a slightly of the mill-fred market showed a slightly of the strength of grain futures failed to make itself manifest to use a failed to make itself manifest to sales. This resulted in a quiet market. Sales totaled 900 tous. Bran closed 5c to 20c higher: standard middlings. Se to 30c higher: standard middlings. Se to 30c higher. The cash feed situation remains slow.



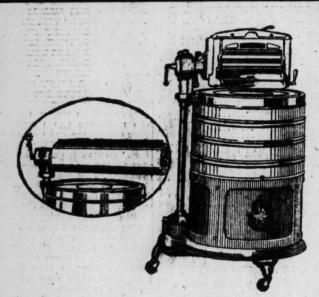
y 12.—Total sales today 368 shares yesterday. Bond ties traded in, giving sales, losing bid and asked prices

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BUENOS AIRES. May 12.—The value of exports for the first four months of 1931 totaled 219,446,000 gold pesos, compared with 251,416,9 000 gold pesos in 1930, a drop of
12.7 per cent. The drop was attributed to lower commodity price lev-

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Maplewood, 7179 Manchester University City, 6500 University City, 6500 Delmar Wellsten, 6304 Easten nemburg, 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.

WORKERS AT FACTORY

Strike Sympathizers Force Closing of Garment Plant at Collinsville.

Work was suspended at the Colinsville plant of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., a St. Louis concern, after more than half of the 450 woman garment workers who struck a month ago picketed the place this morning and refused to allow others to enter the dress fac-

trial Investigating and Engineering Co., employed by Harry H. Spitzer, president of the company, to han-dle the labor situation, said that he and an assistant were beaten by a mob of young women when they arrived. A group of men escorted them to their automobiles, they said, and threatened them with death unless they left. The assistant was Harry Widman, who, with Ahner, resides at the Mis-

ouri Athletic Association.

More than 700 persons, more ployed at the manufacturing plant, were there this morning, Ahner were there this morning, Ahner said. About half the number were

Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry, at Springfield, Ill., granted a temporary injunction restraining strikers from interfering with other workers three weeks ago. The women walked out March 30 after their demand for an in-

crease in pay was refused. Ahner said they received an average of \$15 a week and demanded that their pay be doubled. Less than half returned to work and others picketed the place until the injunction was granted.

Ahner said no strike breakers had been used and that all women who worked were members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Collinsville police went to the scene to keep streets open for traf-fic. They said no one had been in-

BUTCHER-VEREIN ANNIVERSARY Charles Nagel to Speak at Celebra-

tion Thursday. Members of St. Louis Butcher-Verein will celebrate the seventyfifth anniversary of their organiza-tion with a banquet Thursday night at the German House, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the administration of President Taft, and former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton will

be the principal speakers.

The Butcher-Verein was founded March 11, 1856, to function somewhat in the manner of the trade guilds of Europe, but since 1890 its membership has not been limited to butchers. John Gewinner Jr. has been president of the organization since 1913.

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FIVE NEW INDUSTRIES FOR ST. LOUIS DISTRICT Other Firms in April; Jobs for 171,

Five new industrial companies were established in the St. Louis district in April and four firms announced expansions, according to the monthly report of the Indus-



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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931

Comparing business indicators of barge line tomage decreased 24 the month with April averages for five preceding years, the report says that building permits increased 25 per cent; bank clearings by the St. Louis Mart Building and decreased 30 per cent; debits to inthe terminal of the Illinois Raildividual accounts decreased 16 per way System.

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trial Bureau of the Industrial Club. cent; postoffice receipts decreased
The acquisitions and expansions 4 per cent; loaded freight cars
represent an investment of \$363,handled by the Terminal Railroad
500 and will afford employment for decreased 19 per cent; water consumption decreased 3 per cent;



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- Springs are made of the highest spring steel whose elastic limits are 212,000 pounds per square inch.
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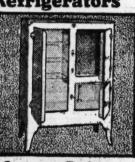
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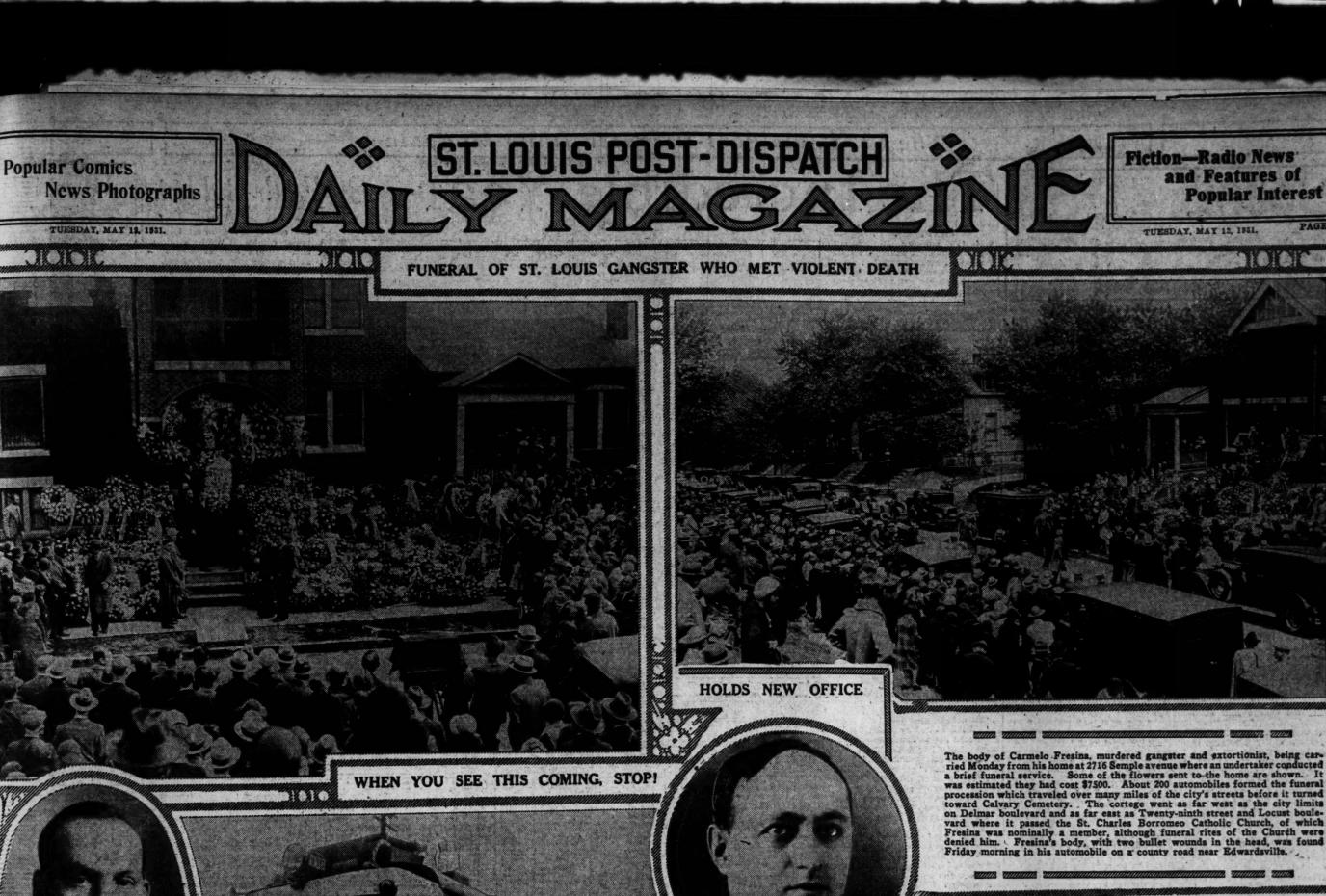


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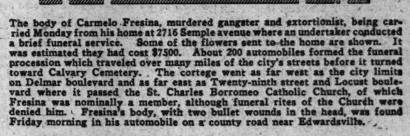
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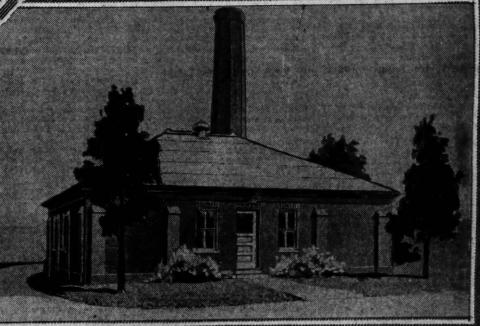
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The Incredible Year By Faith Baldwin

S o many letters have been com-ing in in response to "Home Girl's" question as to what a "real, true girl" can expect, since she finds herself so often disli-lusioned about life, that I think it well just to publish a lot of them at one time. It ought to be a good way to compare the different views on the subject, especially since "Home Girl" has aroused so much interest; more than any

views on the subject, especially since "Home Girl" has aroused so much interest; more than any previous letter.

Of course, most of the answers come from men, and I am glad of that, for it shews that "Home Girl" and others who feel as she does should not be too general in their disillusionment. Perhaps that type of girl is still appreciated, don't you think? At least these letters lead one to believe so.

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She stared at him, aghast. His absences from her had been few

ly shouldn't change your opinions and ways. If you feel that you are trying not to give a wrong impression of the way you behave, don't mind the sneers that are bound to reach your ears. If you try to change and, in so doing, inadvertently ape someone else, you will lose your own self-respect in time. I am 20 years old and my experience has been quite different. I I am 20 years old and my experience has been quite different. I know how and when I got marhave always been a stay-at-home.
If you think you are doing right
by being particular, stick to your
guns. If there is a right man he
will come along. If you change
your ways and ideals you may not
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tion of "Home Girl." HOME LOVER.

DEAR MRS. CARR: In answer to "Home Girl's" Question of last week: Home Girl, you will get exactly what your standards of man command. If your standards

for his wife.

Don't think of lowering your standards and expectations. Educate man to meet them and he will.

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D EAR MRS. CARR: In reply to Home Girl, whose otter appeared in the Friday's birthday party for a friend. Post-Dispatch, in which she stated she wished some honest-to-goodnn for such a party? ness male reader of your colu would write on the subject of "Expectations of a Real, True Girl," I think I'm in a position to give my views on this subject, as I have led an exceptionally clean life and very, will have to use some good russ to would write on the subject of "Exan exceptionally clean life and very, ery few girls have suited my taste.

poison to happiness).

She should not squander money. Be loving and kind.

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Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

absences from her had been few and never protracted. "Home Girl." M I DEAR MRS. CARR: Since your column began in the are still girls of this type. There are still girls of this type. There are young men as well as girls in the same position as "Home Girl."

It is comforting to know there are Lordon. Not for long. Want to come with me, Julie?"

"No, please. I'd rather stay here. But must you go?"

She was a little childishly frightlearned in 10 years.

But it seems always as if they are both the hardest to find. A. P. L.

have learned I might not have learned in 10 years.

My reasons for starting this letter was to write "Home Giri" on the subject, "Expectations of a Real, True Giri," as she desired. I will say this to her:

By all means keep the values you have set on womanhood. Pon't change your opinion on such a matter until you know absolutely that the whole world is against you. And since you can't get a report from the whole world, you naturally shouldn't change your opinions and ways. If you feel that you are when she does help me she never when she does help me she never while. Julie goes, too?"

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ever readjust yourself entirely.

I hope this comes to the atten-

WORRIED MOTHER. Of course, your little girl is old enough to have many little tasks:

things that are not too hard or are not well, M'sieu?"

are high you will receive apprecia-tion and respect even from a man the matter is, that work, in order yet somehow timid gesture. "But," Montgomery was s the matter is, that work, in order of low character. If your standards are low, you will receive no respect from either type. Every sand in this world prefers a strictive, unquestionably respectable girl for his wife.

The matter is, that work, in order of the matter is, that work is appeared to anyone, child or grown and he laughed, "they say with that snatches of conversation of care I'll be above ground for many reached him. He listened idly, years yet. Do not worry, my good conscious of his loneliness. "The Van Wycks are in Paris." "The Van Wycks are in Paris." "The Van Wycks are in Paris." "Child." "Heavens, let's avoid them!" "Is shall say nothing. M'sieu. It said the girl is appeared to anyone, child or appear to appear to anyone, child or appear to anyone, child or appear to appear to anyone, child or appear to appear to anyone, child or

pose all his hopes and fears, desires and ambitions.

"I think not. You know, Cecile,

lakes and streams and skies."

"Yes, I know."

-her mind open to good and thing in the world!"

DEAR MRS. CARR: I would She was not ignorant, was Julie.

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He had seen to that. But she was THEY both laughed, and Montcould give me as to the proper innecest. His wise, careful guidcould give me as to the proper innocent. His wise, careful guid-What should I serve and do you clear, he now thought wearily, in think bridge would be appropriate the story book fashion. Yes, one for such a party?

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It hurt him, that inevitable have the lady out of sight while you are getting the tables and oth-She should not flirt with other er arrangements made. Why not connive with another friend who

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which was to have far-reaching results. The sea trip rested him, but
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she would not be happy away from "Would you," he was saying awkwardly, "be terribly bored if I asked to sit down and have my coffee with you?"

TULIE MONTGOMERY had

on rayeous, and as vital as the north woods. Yet she knew only the outdoor life, despite the comforts and even luxuries permitted by her father's wealth, and was utterly inexperienced in affairs of the world, nor had the any knowledge of me.

she any knowledge of men.

A visitor at the Montgomery

home is Mrs. Amory and her daughter, Jean. Jean is a mod-

ern girl, sensible, practical, and with high standards, yet fond of

a good time and interested in

men and marriage. She is studying law to prepare herself, for the task of taking care of her fortune. John Montgomery

realizes that he has been negli gent in his failure to give Julie

a similarly rounded-out educa-tion. The Amory's leave him

with the idea of mending that

After a moment she asked good-looking girls, smart older quietly, in her odd, broken French, women, and rather weary men 'The doctors, M'sieu—what have whose main function appeared to He stared at her, taken aback. "Doctors?"

Manual M Joeen brought up by her father, a wealthy lumberman of Northern New York, as he might have brought up a son, without allowing her to lose any of her femininity, but alert, convegees and as with as the

meet him under the new conditions because you are schooled in says. But mother is going away for the window facing him, through tracted by a young couple at the

your present ideals. You could six months and I want to get my which he could hear the sound of next table. They were Americans Julie's voice calling one of the speaking the clipped English of dogs. A moment later and he saw Park avenue and the stage. The her, breeched and booted, going man was well built, good-looking, away across the meadow, the dog and the woman noticeably pretty. She was quietly well dressed, and "Yes-you have seen them? You even the tilt of the little pulled down to allow a glimpse of harmful to her health. It seems strange now to think of any child growing to womanhood a useless person, I mean useless in the "No, not well. Here." He the man, obviously her husband,

Montgomery was so near them

good books? Do you see good shows? Are you optimistic: Have you enough of the right kind of girl friends of your own age? Do you belong to any girls' clubs? Do you belong to any girls' clubs? Do you go to church?

I am twenty-eight, single. There are other men just like me who apared the process of the pr

"No-poor Jack!"

manner of carrying out a surprise birthday party for a friend.

What should I serve and do you clear, he now thought wearily, in gers. They were the first people he had seen in Paris whom he wanted to know. They were compatriots. And stopping at the same hotel with your fellow citizens somehow seemed to constitute an introduction nowadays—as on ship-

Jack and Hildreth Desmond er arrangements made. Why not connive with another friend who will ask her to go to an early picture show, either afternoon or evelules. Not long afterward John Mont-

sat down as Desmond added his invitation to his wife's.
"I'm Jack Desmond," he said,

lightly, "sometimes called 'Desperate,' but not often. And curiously enough—in Paris—this is Mrs He called a waiter. "Coffee, you said?-How about a liquor?"

please won't you and Mrs. Des-mond order something?" The Desmonds did so. The man commented carelessly:

"You're the only American in Paris not drinking everything in sight. Are you a New Yorker, Mr. Montgomery?" he asked, knowing he was not, placing him mentally as from, perhaps, the Middle West. "Not from New York City, from upstate," Montgomery t him. "A backwoodsman, in lost in Paris."

"And quite, alone?" Hildreth wanted to know.

H E explained that he had busi-ness in London and had come over for a holiday while wait-ing for the Britishers to make up their minds.

Desmond had risen. Both men "Of course," she thought, "that's



While she is out it would be easy condy to make all arrangements. That would be better than to have her go to someone's house. It wouldn't be so easy for her to dash home Girl and show her that she is on the right path. And, in conclusion, will say that she is still very young and the man of her choice is bound to come along if she will be the still very bound to come along if she will be the still very bound to come along if she will be the still very bound to come along if she will be the still very bound to come along if she will be the still very bound to come along if she will be the still very bound to come along if she will be the still very bound to come along if she will be the still arrangements. The sea trip rested him, but he was forced to stay longer in London than he expected. He was a good sightseer, but he had the woodsman's distrust of cities and was glad to spend a country weekend with one of the heads of the woodsman's distrust of cities and was glad to spend a country weekend with one of the heads of the syndicate, a Mr. Stanley, a likeable gentleman. What you serve would depend, be the sout it would be easy which was to have far-reaching results. The sea trip rested him, but he was forced to stay longer in London than he expected. He was a good sightseer, but he had the woodsman's distrust of cities and was glad to spend a country weekend with one of the heads of the woodsman's distrust of cities and was glad to spend a country weekend with one of the heads of the woodsman's distrust of cities and was glad to spend a little—"bored—if I asked to sit down and have my coffee with you? My name is good sightseer, but he had the woodsman's distrust of cities and was glad to spend a little—"bored—if I asked to sit down and have my coffee with you? My name is good sightseer, but he had the woodsman's distrust of cities and was glad to spend a country weekend with the sea still you. The bear **Elimination Constantly**

HEALTH

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Montgomery was telling of his onely sight-seeing.
"I'll never get used to the trafc. Is it true that if you're run or you're arrested?" proportionate increase in the tional strains have a like effect on the heart at the lungs.

He said shyly. "I suppose you are busy and have your own friends here, but—would you take berculosis it becomes important rest the lungs, for rest, good for and fresh air are the "cure" of pity on a countryman—in both senses of the term—and be my rust tonight and show me the Of these, rest is the most impe tant and in many ways the

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Again a quick, unnoticeable exchange of glances. Well, no harm in it. They could accept the invi-tation, and by the time the evening to achieve. The sufferer from tubercu tation, and by the time the usually put to bed and kept the was over they would have made as long as his disease is active their minds about their host, the body as one way or the other.

one way or the other.

Montgomery added, with an endearing awkwardness, "I don't know if such things are usual or not—but—"he mentioned his bank connections, and concluded on a gust of embarrassed laughter, "I won't try to sell you any gold bricks."

the lungs. But at times more refor the lungs is required, and the surgical treatment of the berculosis of the lungs surgery employed for its indirect rather than its direct effects.

Thus, while in acute appendict the appendix is surgically remove and the disease literally endeated. "We're too wise to buy-even if and the disease literally end

one role of the cleverest international creeks. We'd better go slow"—and she exchanged a swift glance with her husband.

Desimond lifted an eyebrow and smiled. He felt much as she did, but was not so cautions by nature. He prided himself upon his knowledge of human nature, and he was justified, as it earned him, in a perfectly legitimate way, a good

they were 18 carat," Desmond said.
Suddenly he put out his hand. It
sis of the lungs, whatever sur was a pity to grow so suspicious—
that's what life made of you. It signed to remove the diseased was jollier to accept neople at their taker to assist the body in the face value, and if you got let down, charge it off to profit and loss. charge it off to profit and loss.
"How about references?" he wanted to know.

"You don't need any," the older man told him soberly, and they ex-changed a handclasp of good will and mutual liking.
Hildreth had listened in amuse

ment. Now she suggested, "Let's start right out.'

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future date? Why? And again why? The vaguely reproachful voice Tracy was not feeling well, and she "Very well," said Larry dully. When an individual develops to But Hogan lingered. "Mr. Las

"Well?" Larry looked up "In a manner of speaking, you and me, sir, we've been

gether practically all our live said Hogan. "Not all my life, cause I was born so long befor before you, and with you since you mind. Mr. Larry, more like

> "What's it all about, Hogan," interrupted Larry. "Have you, in your prime of middle life, forged my name to a couple of checks? If so, take my forgiveness away with you." Hogan grinned. "Not that, sir."

His face became grave again. "It's the young lady, sir, Mrs. Tracy."
"Well?" Larry's voice was fo

her, sir, and thinking at the time that it wasn't exactly right to marry a young girl like her" "Are you insinuating something There are several different ope against Mrs. Tracy?" asked Larry.
"God forbid!" cried Hogan. "As ations performed in the tre of tuberculosis of the lungs. Which sweet and fine a lady as ever breathed. But you—letting her

ever one is chosen depends up the condition of the patient and the stage and form of his disease. "What are you talking about? But no matter which operation performed, its ultimate obje "Ain't it my own primarily to secure added rest the lung affected and to help ! she be after telling me that the

dear young lady is weeping eyes out every night, and what for would she be doing that except for your neglect and shabby treat-Hogan dropped his voice. The habit of years was stronger than

his momentary courage.
"That will be all, Hogan," said Larry. "And-er-thank you, Ho-At the door he paused. "I think I'll dine with Mrs.

" acy in her room," he said. KNOCK on Joyce's door was

A answered by an invitation to enter. She was lying in bed, side her was a table set out with "May I dine here with you?" he asked.

A vivid blush appeared on her cheeks. "Why, of course," she said.

"Aunt Martha had no right to "No?" She was unaccountably embarrassed. "A self-respecting man should

take money from only one woman-his wife. Joyce, will you give me back what I gave you?"
"And what I made besides!" she

"Thank you," he said gravely. Nora, followed by Hogan, entered at this moment. There was a re adjustment of the dishes and food was served. Hogan, a beaming smile upon his rubicund face, offered this and pressed that upon them, and highly recommended the other, and found fault with the wine and sent

for more. * * *
The dishes were removed and the "So you told Billy that you were in love with me?" said Larry.
Apprehension leaped into her

es.
"Yes," she admitted. "And he believed you?" "Naturally." "A wise man, Valdemagara," he

"What do you mean by that?" she inquired. He shrugged. "Oh. nothing much. Except that fally is supposed to be quite familiar with the ways of me that she found it impossible even to fib to Billy, he knew so much about her sex. Odd, that you "He couldn't very well argue the

int." said Joyce.
"Did he try to?" asked Larry. OYCE made no answer.

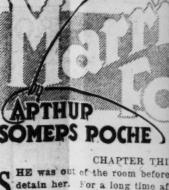
"Sorry I made you hate me-about that Aunt Martha busi-"I-I think if you don't mind.

"Amazing eld girl, Aunt Mar-tha." He ignored her remark. "Al-ways butting into other people's business. Got going about you to-day. The old girl thinks you're dead in love with me."
"Ridiculous," snapped Joyce.
But a certain alarm was in her

eyes now. "That's what I thought. Glad

ou're not. Especially after today."

"Simple effough. You know-lielen Wilson-killed my chances with you. Well, this Valdemagara I business oh, I'm not saying any. thing wrong about it. Know you too well. But sort of well, a man doesn't care for that sort of thing. you know. And if I hadn't worm out my love for you sooner or later



Reporter Who Won the Pulitzer Prize

for His Work in Payne Murder Case

Relates His Story of the Inquiry

By A. B. MacDONALD

Of the Kansas City Star News Staff.

NEWSPAPER reporter turned detective and solved a crime that had baffled the police of Amarillo, Tex. The reporter is A. B. MacDonald of the Kansas City Star, and for his efforts he was awarded the \$1000 Pulitzer prize last week for the best example of a reporter's work which accomplished "some public good commanding public attention and respect." The following is an account by MacDonald of how he got the murderer's confession.

The victim of the murder was Mrs. A. D. Payne, wife of an Amarillo attorney, and she was killed by a dynamite bomb which wrecked the family car, June 12, 1930. A son, 11 years old, was badly injured. Police found the case too deep a mystery for them, and Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo News and Globe, suggested MacDonald be assigned to investigate the murder. The result was

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HEALTH

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Surgery in Tuberculos NEXT to the heart, which beg to work even before the in vidual is born, the lungs the most active organs in the bot As long as there is life in the bot they contract and expand from to 20 times each minute.

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Like the heart, too, they respot to increased physical effort by proportionate increase in the rand intensity of movement. Emitional strains and disturbance have a like effect on the heart as

When an individual develope berculosis it becomes important rest the lungs, for rest, good for and fresh air are the "cure" of ti

Of these, rest is the most imp tant and in many ways the harde to achieve. The sufferer from tuberculos

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made usually put to bed and kept ther as long as his disease is activ.

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the appendix is surgically remove said. right then and there, in tubercule nd. It sis of the lungs, whatever surgica procedure is followed is not de It signed to remove the diseased part but rather to assist the body in bet ter mustering its defense force against the tuberculous process.

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But no matter which operation performed, its ultimate objective Let's primarily to secure added rest for the lung affected and to help the body's inherent healing process.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT.

HE was out of the room before he could even make an effort to S detain her. For a long time after she had gone he sat still, miserable, unhappy. The incomprehensibility of women! A moment ago, and she had praised him because he had not ranted like an actor in a third-rate melodrama because Valdemagara had loved her. A moment later and she denounced him because he had accepted money from his aunt, money which was destined for his possession at some future date?

Why? And again why?

The vaguely reproachful voice of Hogan informed him that Mrs. Tracy was not feeling well, and she would dine in her room tonight. "Very well." said Larry dully. | why I think that that business with But Hogan lingered. "Mr. Lar- him"—

She sat upright. "Oh-you-you

I hate you!" she cried.

He raised his eyebrows. "Really?

"And weep?" he asked.

"Weep? Why should

"God knows," he made reply.

for m-me!" she whimpered.

-did you think I lied?"
"Yes," grinned Larry."

Beauty Is Affected

She kissed him.

"Well?" Larry looked up. "Well?" Larry looked up.

"In a manner of speaking, sir, you and me, sir, we've been together practically all our lives," said Hogan. "Not all my life, because I was born so long before all that? I mean, I've been silly. you, but working for your father Unfair. Tried to take advantage before you, and with you since you and read into the bargain clauses were born and feeling, if you don't that weren't there. But that's all mind, Mr. Larry, more like a fa- over now. I'm sane. You're a

ther than a servant"bully girl, a great companion. Now "What's it all about, Hogan," in- that I've quit asking for more than terrupted Larry. "Have you, in friendship, can't we be friends?"
your prime of middle life, forged "So—so you want no more than my name to a couple of checks? that?" she asked. If so, take my forgiveness away

ith you."

"Not a thing." His voice was amazingly cheerful. "I feel so e young mor, are, are, well?" Larry's voice was for-learns that the moon isn't obtain-able, life becomes a more comfort-

"Knowing all about how you met able thing, eh?"

or, sir, and thinking at the time "You like comfort?" Her voice her, sir, and thinking at the time was a sneer.
"Of course. Don't you?" that it wasn't exactly right to marry a young girl like her"-

"Are you insinuating something against Mrs. Tracy?" asked Larry.
"God forbid." cried Hogan. "As "And I want to go sweet and fine a lady as . ever added. breathed. But you—letting her break her heart"-"What are you talking about?" TER eyes blazed.

niece, Nora her maid, and don't "God knows," he made reply. "I telling me that the can imagine only one thing that eyes out every night, and what for would she be doing that except for that, can it, Joyce? Or can it?" your neglect and shabby treat-

Hogan dropped his voice. The habit of years was stronger than "That will be all, Hogan," said Larry. "And-er-thank you, Ho-

At the door he paused. acy in her room," he said.

KNOCK on Joyce's door, was A answered by an invitation enter. She was lying in bed, propped up with pillows, and be-side her was a table set out with

"May I dine here with you?" he A vivid blush appeared on her

"Why, of course," she said. 'Aunt Martha had no right to e me all that money," he said. No?" She was unaccountably

'A self-respecting man should take money from only one woman-his wife. Joyce, will you give me back what I gave you?" 'And what I made besides!" she

"Thank you," he said gravely. Nora, followed by Hogan, entered at this moment. There was a re-adjustment of the dishes and food

or more. • • • beauty? A corn on your foot, or a
The dishes were removed and the shoe that pinches will imprint

hing wrong about it. Know you hing wrong about it. Know you have been killed, or maimed suggested, and on the way we terribly as her brother was. Payne in talked about the case. "There is had planned the death of the three had not know. And if I hadn't worm can be moved around the room of the three had not the worm was of them, but when Payne had murdered," I said, and he agreed walked two doors from his home out my love for you sooner or later

Tells How He Solved the 'PERFECT CRIME'

explosive, while awaiting trial.

The slayer . . . A. D. Payne.



The victim , . . Mrs. Eva Payne.

W HEN A. D. Payne murdered his wife in Amarilla Her voice was curiously stifled. and executed the "perfect crime." His face became grave again. "It's much better. Like a child crying hady, sir, Mrs. Tracy." for the moon. When it definitely a college man, a school teacher and principal of a city high school. He has taken a college course in criminology. In his law practice he has defended criminals and studied their crimes.

For 10 months Payne was con-"We're talking of what you like," tinuously and patiently planning the murder of his wife and chil-"And I want to go to sleep," she dren. His trained mind worked out five different schemes of murder, but in each there was a flaw that might direct suspicion toward him and he abandoned it. He was not going to bungle the job. He would not slay his wife and children' until he had found a way so dear young lady is weeping her would make a girl like you weep. perfect that the crime could never be fastened on him.

At last he hit upon the idea of He was on his knees beside the bed now, his hands groping for her, finding her.

"B-but you've got over your love blowing up the wife and two of their children with dynamite. The explosion would come from within the family car, as they were driving it along the street, several blocks from their home, while Now his groping hands had found her, and she was within the em- Payne was at his office, six miles her, and she was brace of his arms.

"Please," she gasped. "Nora"—
He laughed. "I don't think Nora will come in tonight, dear. You see I locked the door."

distant, and the contained had been any possibility of Payne having touched the car. He would put so much dynamite within the car that its explosion would wipe car that its explosion would wipe the car that the car t Larry was going over some pos-out every vestige of the ingenuous to that. "Then someone murdered out every vestige of the ingenuous to that. "Then someone murdered device he had invented to set it off, her," I continued, "and that some-He called to his wife. Joyce came

to his side. "I knew," he said, "that I'd find it. That picture of a little girl that reminded me so a little girl that reminded me so was so perfectly done that five would benefit by her death?" weeks afterward the death of Mrs. She was heavily insured and so Payne was as much a mystery as it was each of the three children, with was the day it occurred. The Sher- Payne as the beneficiary, and "I've got over the snub nose, haven't I?" she commented. "Don't you remember I said—to the newspaper men—I'd known you by insurance companies, and nearly carried "double indemnity," that is, all the newspaper reporters of that twice the face of the policy would a long time? Weil, I remember you as a little boy, sailing your boat city had worked upon the case, be paid if death was by accident. "Did you care if I was a liar?"

in Amarillo, the News and the Globe. He was deeply interested in the Payne case from the first. He was deeply interested in the Payne case from the first. the Payne case from the first. He believed the death of Mrs. Payne sible," Mr. Howe said. "Payne was the notes I made as he spoke: was a murder. His papers offered a devoted husband. Our reporters "I've had several different steared of \$500 to anyone who and the police, all who have nographers in the last year. The was served. Hogan, a beaming smile upon his rubicund face, offered this and pressed that upon them, and highly recommended the other, and found fault with the wine and sent

By Neglected Feet a reward of \$500 to anyone we would find evidence sufficient find and convict the murderer. By Neglected Feet

V. . . beauty? A corn on your foot, or a shoe that pinches will imprint wrinkles under your eyes quicker than anything else. The damage love with me?" said Larry. Apprehension leaped into her cause poor posture, overweight (sometimes underweight), with its "So you told Billy that you were love with me?" said Larry.

Apprehension leaped into the cause poor posture, overweight (sometimes underweight), with its accompanying evils, and, worst of all, a gloomy outlook on life.

"Naturally."

The damage does not halt there. Neglected feet cause poor posture, overweight (sometimes underweight), with its accompanying evils, and, worst of all, a gloomy outlook on life.

Correcting foot ailments is a long she avoided his eyes.

"A wise man, Valdemagara," he was man, Valdemagara," he lect. You should resolve today to was taking in trying to find out leathery face I felt there was a tractive, red-headed and full of was the red appeared a para-subject of talk all through the years old, just an ordinary-looking woman; no man would ever get would have himself appointed a Payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to She lives on Pierce street; the Monday a joke, but it had an unexpected repect him. He was nervous. His sult. It brought Payne himself into long fingers kept fidgeting and to go back to work for me now. She's doing housework for her brother. She's young and very attention to the payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially. We sweet on her. The next was Mabel to payne welcomed us cordially.

that the husband confessed in the face of incriminating evidence against him. He was indicted, but killed himself with a bottle of that morning his telephone rang. It was a man downtown wanting to talk with him, and Mrs. Payne called him back. That little incident saved the life of Bobbie Jean. As Payne finished talking over the telephone she came running in from next door and begged to he allowed to walk down town with her daddy, and he took her with

> ASKED Bobbie Jean about that. ted her: "No, honey, it wasn't that way, don't you remember, it was this way;" and he began to set

Into the face of the child came a look of fright and fear, as she tears, and sobs choked her. Her eat and go straight to see the Bush said... We all sat down. The was sister, hurried in from the kitchen. nervously wringing her hands, and tears were in her eyes.

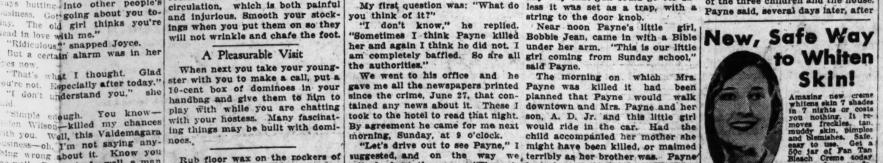
I could see that the whole house-hold was on high tension, and that the two girls had been coached by Payne to tell their stories a certain vay. Little Bobbie Jean had forgotten and told the truth. I felt then, and I know now, that both knew their father had killed their mother, and were in mortal fear lest they might say something that

Something convinced me that there was a strange woman somewhere in the background. It came fice, or he would have called her, to his office to see him, and, if so, his stenographer might know about

With that in mind I decided to see every stenographer that had worked for him circe he began to practice law in Amarillo six years ago. I asked him if he had ever trying to unravel it. They had fol- For some reason I did not believe been enamored of another woman. I have devery clew they could find that this insurance, alone, was mother than the said emphatically, "I have developed and they were baffled. Wife and children.

would find evidence sufficient to worked on the case, have gone all first one was Vera Holcomb. She find and convict the murderer. the Paynes live, interviewing every- I don't know what became of her. one who knew them, and all agree The next was Verona Thompson.

He knowed her remark. "Albutting into other people's
butting into other people's
Gorgoing about you toThe old girl thinks you're
The old girl thinks you





Mr. Howe had asked me: "What do there was a look of wonder in her

"I am Gene Howe of the News

"Yes. I have seen you and know

"And this is Mr. Macdonald."

he had made a full confession, that when Howe and I left his house. She gave us the address of Miss that Sunday, he felt certain he Thompson and we hurried there. She sat in a chair, answering and that we would write vindicative in the reception room of the my questions. Once her father tions of him.

We waited for her a minute or two in the reception room of the Maples apartments, and I noticed had convinced us of his innocence We waited for her a minute or Maples apartments, and I noticed But as we were leaving his home when she came in the door that

> you say about it?" "He's guilty," I said. "He killed "I am Gene Howe of her and those little girls know it. Globe," said Mr. Howe. There's a woman in it, and I believe the Thompson girl knows all girl. Maybe she knows where the staring at me, wide-eyed and very for your hurried brew of tea when Thompson girl is."

said she was-red-headed, pretty, New York or Chicago. vivacious, gushing with good hum-"I like Mr. Payne," she said. "I would go back to work for him again if he wanted me. He is a fine

would." She never saw a woman around the office and none ever called

"Did you ever hear of there be ing anything between Payne and that Thompson girl?" I asked her. was some little talk that he was true she would probably have called him by telephone at his ofthey had seen them at lunch toor, possibly, she might have come gether, but I guess if there was

"Did you hear those things before or after the death of Mrs. Maybe

> you're tired You eat sufficient food, yes - but maybe you don't get enough min-eral salts and vitamins. Many a meal is lacking in these vital ele-ments—and health, vigor, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes suffer.

this is why

Begin eating a delicious new cereal and see if there isn't a difference. Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are certified for food value. "A wise man, Valdemagara," he commented.

"What do you mean by that?" was taking in trying to find out leathery face I felt there was a tractive, red-headed and full of who slew his "dear wife." He urged cruel, heartless nature. I never house he inquired.

"Be shrugged. "Oh. nothing much. He shrugged. "Oh. nothing much. Eacept that filly is supposed to be find that exists.

The chief cause of foot trouble is the shoes you wear. This fault women. Jeanne Mazell once told should be the first one that you mean by that?"

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The chief cause of foot trouble is the shoes you wear. This fault women. Jeanne Mazell once told should be the first one that you may the puzzle.

This set Howe to thinking along a once in a while she would come to the was innocent after about 19 or 20. You might see her. My stenographer now is Miss Ocie toned voice; it seemed unnatural. His eldest daughter, who was should be the first one that you must he shoes you wear. This fault with milk or cream will supply that exists.

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The chief cause of foot trouble is the shoes you wear. This fault was getting dinner. Every reads, but in the way he speke it there was a tractive, red-headed and full of who siew his cruel. How to evaluate. The bout and the short of the urged cruel, heartless nature. I never abou

should be the first one that you the task found it impossible the task found the proper can be the first one that you must be found that first one that you will save money in comfort. Besides, good firstles are will near a long while if they proper care. Make gare given the proper care. Make gare five that your shoes are long the try to?" asked Larry.

JOYCE made no answer.

"Sorry I made you hate meabout that Aunt Marthabusiness" he was a frightened look in her two was a frightened look in her eyes.

JOYCE made no answer.

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"Sorry I made you don't mind.

"I finite—if you don't mind.

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"Amazing old girl. Aunt Marthabusiness" he lais of the would come to the door and gaze in at us where an even in comfort. Besides, good fiexible saked that someone be sent to work on the mystery.

This set Howe to thinking along a new line. He wrote the Star and asked that someone be sent to work on the mystery.

The Star wired Howe that I was a frightened look in her eyes.

The Star wired Howe that I way ne spould come to the door and gaze in at us where we sat talking, and I imagined there was a frightened look in her two was a frightened look in the task with a should time found that same day thou come, and that same day the west of the chor and saked that someone be sent to work on the mystery.

The Star wired Howe that I way ne spould come to the door in a finite the friend the proposed a frightened look in the task with a should



DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Captain's Meal
THE Little Black Clock, with his
magic, had turned th time far
ahead and Peggy and John were visiting ships at sea. They had a plane which took them from ship to ship and it took

them hardly any time to make these trips—the planes were so very, very fast.

Now the Clock had said that this would be the last ship they would visit for a while, but before they left he whispered to John and Peg-gy that the captain of the ship had a meal all ready for them. He had sket them if they were

hungry after arranging with the captain for this very special repast. It was indeed fortunate that t Clock had enough magic so he could bring them back to the place where they had been so that it seemed as though they had not left it at all. Oh, what wonderful things he could do with the time! In the captain's quarters they found a table for four. The capthe Little Black Clock to sit down. The Clock did not eat, but divided his fortion between John and Peggy so that each of them had half an extra portion of every-

After a very substantial meal they had ice cream such as they had never had before. The captain said it was Ocean ice cream and that it was a very new and very popular dish. Peggy asked how it was made so she could tell her family about it, but the captain

said that was a secret. after the salty taste had been takwas no flavor quite as good as the Certainly it was delicious ice ream. And then they had cakes made in the shapes of little boats ending to their ship calling.

At Teatime

It is rather fun to make little gauze bags for individual cups of tea. Fill with tea and the with white string. Then they are ready serious. She said afterward that next time you have visitors. Keep Miss Bush was all that Payne she thought I was a detective from wrapped in oiled paper, packed in a box, so they will keep perfectly clean.

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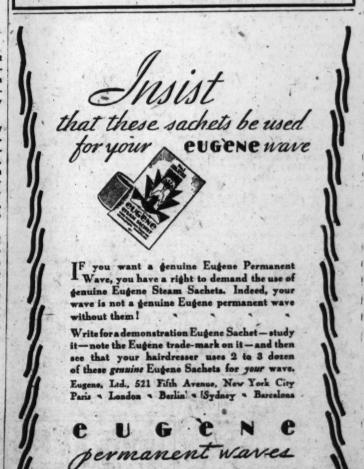
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KFUO-Musical program. KWK-Phil Cook (chain) WIL-Air castles.

At 5:45. KWK-Schoel's orchestra and K M O X - Daddy and Rollo

(chain). WIL-Al Lyon's Gang. At 6:00. KSD—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson and orchestra (chain).

KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone.

At 6:15. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KSD-Coon Sanders' orchestra

"Happy Little Tune," "Underneath the salling Leaves." "A Bird's Eye View of Heaven." "Down the Old Back Road." By the River Ste. Marle," and "Boy, Oh. Boy, I've Got It Bad."

KWK—Dinner melodies. KMOX-Kaltenborn's Comments

WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45.
KMOX—Bob and Lee. KWK-Keen's orchestra.

WIL-Cecil and Sally. At 7:00. KSD-Musical Magazine (chain). Velma Sutton, soprano, and Fred Hufsmith, tenor, soloists. KWK — Celebrities program

(chain). Katherine Nelson, soprano, will sing "By the Bend of the River," "Here Am I," "Your Baby and Mine" and "Some Day I'll Find You." The orchestra will play "March of Joy," "Malaguena," "Two Hearts in Three Four Time," "Hungarian Dance" and "Blue Danube Waltz." KMOX - Blackout Sketches

(chain).

"For Sweethearts Only," "Dream a Little
"For Sweethearts Two," "Quit Cryin
the Blues," "Prairie Skies," "Nighty Nigh
Until Tomorrow" and "Egyptian Ella."

WIL—Baily's Orchestra.

At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:30. KSD-Orchestra

(chain). How Long Has This Been Going On-Gershwit Chinese Lullaby from "East Is West"—
Bowers

Tou Don't Have to Tell Me. Donaldson
Frank Luther with orchestra
Where's That Rainbow?Rodgers
Orchestra with trio
The Bride and the Groom Brennan
Ragtime Medley. ... Arr. by Black Valley Days KMOX - Symphony Concert. Barlow conducting

Allegretto, from
Symphony No. 3
Shidgen's March,
Suite No. 2
Symphonic Dances from
"Daphins et Caloe"
WIL—Sport Review.
Ravel

At 7:45. WIL-Captain Tim Healy. KSD-B. A. Rolfe's orchestr

(chain).

KWK-Studio program. KMOX-Episodes in the liv WIL-Jackson's orchestra

At 8:15. KWK-Weems' orchestra. KMOX-Bernie's orchestra. At 8:30.

KMOX-Playhouse Stars. Morton Downey, tenor and Ernest Lu-bitsch, film director, soloists

"Chimes of Spring," orchestra: "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." Morton Downey: orvan solo, Jesse Crawford: "Rancer's Song and Think a Little Rindly of Me, erchestra: "Underneath Your Window," Morton Downey: "Jefry." Madison "If You Can't Sing, Whistle," WIL—Talk.

KWK--Jesters. At 9:00. KSD-Snoop and Peep (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX-Hendersen's Orchestra (chain). WIL-Studio.

At 9:15. KSD-Cab Calloway's Orchestra KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). At 9:30.

KWK-Skyward Ho. KMOX-Evening Choristers. WIL-Skinner's Orchestra.

At 10:00. KSD—Jack Albin's Orchestra (chain). KWK-Slumber Boat. WIL-Missouri Misses. KMOX-Orchestra.

At 10:30. KWK-Rose's Orchestra. WIL-Three Rhythm Kings. At 11:00. KSD-Reichmann's Orchestra. KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Baily's Orchestra. KMOX-Sport Squibbs. At 11:15.

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Tuesday, May 12 12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Musicale. 2:30 P. M .- Twilight Hour. 3:00 P. M.-Afternoon Tea 3:30 P. M.-What Happened to

Jane. 3:45 P. M.—To be announced. 4:45 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Voters' Service. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crimit and Or-

6:30 P. M .- Frolics. 7:00 P. M.-Musical Magazine. 7:30 P. M .- Orchestra, Singing, Violins, Male Trio and Guest Artists.

8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 9:15 P. M.—Cab Calloway's Or-10:00 P. M .- Jack Albin and His

11:00 P. M .- Joe Reichmann's 11:30 P. M .- Dance Music to be

Wednesday, May 13 7:15 A. M.-All-star Orchestra 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M .- National Hom

Hour. 8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker. 9:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household 9:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song 10:15 A. M.-Hal Kemp's Or

chestra. 11:45 A. M.—Luncheon Music. 12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.-E d n a Wallace Hopper.

2:15 P. M .- Morgan Trio. 2:30 P. M .- Sky Sketches. 3:00 P. M.-Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 3:45 P. M .- Terry's Treasure 4:45 P. M.-Black a n d Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.-Tenor Soloist. 5:15 P. M.-Talk. 5:15 P. M.-Back of the News

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5:30—Dramatic Sketches — WEAF, WGY, WGN.

6:00—Frank Crimit and Julia Sanderson — KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WDAF, G:30—Coon-Sanders' Orchestra — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WYJ, WSAI, WGN, WGC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, WSB, WHAS, STP, WSM, WSB, WGC, WHAS, KSTP, WGAF, WKY, WJJ, WSAI, WHO, WGM, WGM, WJAF, WHAS, WMG, KOA, ROO-B, A, Rolfe's Orchestra — KSD,

WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WMC, KOA,

8:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra—KSD,
WEAF, WOC, WHO, WHAS, WSM,
WSB, WMC, KOA, WDAF,

9:00—Snoop and Peep—KSD, WEAF,

9:15—Albin's Orchestra—WEAF, KSD,
WOC, WENR,

10:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra—KSD,
WEAF, WOC, WHO, KOA, WFAA,

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6:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, WCKY

5:15—Gus Van—KWK, WJZ, WENR,
5:30—Phil Cook—KWK, WJZ, WLW
WHAS, WEBC, KFAB, KSTP,
KOA, WFAA,
5:45—Orchestra and Soloists—WJZ,
6:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM,
6:30—Landt Trio and White—WJZ,
6:45—Three Muglachios—WREN,
7:00—Celebrities Program—KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, WGN, WREN, WJE,
KDKA, WGN, WREN, WJZ,
KYW, WENR,
8:00—Works of Great Composers—WJZ,
WSM, WSB,
8:30—Clark UR AND WKY, WJZ,
KYW, WSB,
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S:45—Boxwell Sisters—WJZ, KDKA,
B:00—Amos and Andy—KWK, WJZ,
S:TP, KYW, WFAA,

9:00—A SHEET SHEET

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5:00—Frederick William Wile — WABC,
KOIL.

5:15—Winegar's Orchestra — WABC,
WBBM, KOIL.

5:45—Daddy and Bollo—KMOX, WABC,
6:00—Proyr's Band—WABC,
G:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—
KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC,
WCCO.

6:45—Round Towners with Irene Beasley, contraito—WABC, WOWO,
WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCOO.

7:00—Blackout Sketches—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO.

7:30—Symphony Concert—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMOX,
WBAP,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL,

8:00—Mr. and Mrs. KMOX, WBAP,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL,

8:15—Richie Craig Jr. — WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC.
8:30—Playhouse Stars — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC.

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STATION KWA

9:00 Henderson's Orchestra KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.
9:IB—Pryor's Band — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCCO.
9:30 Romanell's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KOIL, WCCO, KOIL, WCCO, KOIL, WCCO, KOIL, Welson's Orchestra—WCCO, KMBC, WK-Program; KMOX - Talk;

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Uncle Lem; KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Schulze, Organical Period. KMOX—Morning Moods; WIL—Breakfas Morriing Moods; WIL—Breakfast
Club. SED—All-Star orchestra.
7:30 a.m. KSD—All-Star orchestra.
7:30 a.m. KNOX — Tony's scrapbook;
7:45 a.m. KSD—Ostropolity Food; KMOX
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8:00 a.m. KSD—National Home Hour:
KMOX—Talk; KWK—Program; WIL
8:15 a.m. KMOX—Melody parade; WIL
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8:30 a.m. KSD—Botty Crocker; KMOX—
Talk; WIL—Neighborhood program;
XMW—Dance Miniature.
8:45 a.m. KMOX—Fashlon talk; KWK—



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Now look at the other X-ray. It shows the

It shows two actual X-ray photo-

to make them easier to understand.

undigested food waste in the intestine.

for

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10:15 a. m. KSD-Kemp's orchestra; WIL.

The Hot Timers; KMOX — The

1:15 p. m. WIL—Around the World at the Organ; KWK—Refrain Revue. 1:30 p. m. KWK—Chicago Serenade: KMOX—Comedy trio; WIL—Roll-ing Stones.

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Read how you can actually strengthen

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keep Poisons from seeping into your system

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By Ralph Albertson

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54. Metal fastener

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3. Bow.

6. Banquet

7. Small face

(abbr).

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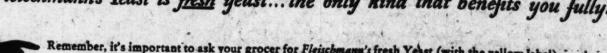
Note the difference. Note how contaminat-

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explains Dr. Delort, " . . . soften the contents

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YOU SEE IT'S AN INDIGNATION

MOVE STARTED BECAUSE COACH

BENCHED SLADE AND BRANT

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago.
Galdston, for the New York
Academy of Medicine.

Surgery in Tuberculosi NEXT to the heart, which begins to work even before the individual is born, the lungs are the most active organs in the body. As long as there is life in the body they contract and expand from 14 to 20 times each minute.

Like the heart, too, they respond to increased physical effort by a proportionate increase in the rate and intensity of movement. Emolitical strains and disturbances.

tional strains and distur have a like effect on the heart and the lungs.

When an individual develops tuberculosis it becomes important to rest the lungs, for rest, good food and fresh air are the "cure" of the disease.

Of these, rest is the most impor-tant and in many ways the hardest to achieve. The sufferer from tuberculosis is

usually put to bed and kept there as long as his disease is active. This in itself rests the body and This in itself rests the body and the lungs. But at times more restricted for the lungs is required, and then we may have recourse to surgery.

In the surgical treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs surgery is employed for its indirect rather than its direct effects.

Thus, while in acute appendicitis the appendix is surgically removed.

the appendix is surgically removed and the disease literally ended right then and there, in tuberculod. It sis of the lungs, whatever surgical procedure is followed is not designed to remove the diseased part, but rather to assist the body in better mustering its defense forces against the tuberculous process.

There are several different operations performed in the treatment.

of tuberculosis of the lungs. Which-ever one is chosen depends upon the condition of the patient and the stage and form of his disease. But no matter which operation is performed, its ultimate objective is

body's inherent healing process. The refrigerator should be look. ed over each day for signs of decay in food.

primarily to secure added rest for the lung affected and to help the



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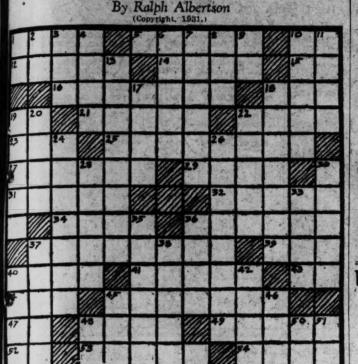
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ASHLAND REX "EAST LYNNE" with Ann Harding and Conrad Nagel.

BREMEN Narcy Carroll in an All-Talkic, "Stolen Reaven."

Cinderella | Lewis Stone in "Father's Son." Betty Compson in "BOUDGIR DIPLOMAT."

IRMA GRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION."
Also "STOLEN BEAVEN."

King Bee "Charle's Aunt" with Charles Ruggles. No. 1710 N. Jefferson "Spell of the Circus."

"DRACULA"
Double Comedy Bill.

Carol Lombard in "FAST AND LOOSE." Marion Nixon in "EX-FLAME."

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10. A missile

44. Rodent. 45. Sleeping cham-48. Put down-a pavement.

49. Loop with a running knot. 52. Advertisement (abbr). Lifeless. 54. Metal fastener

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6. Banquet. 8. Established (abbr).

18. Muscular. 17. Spanish coin.

18. A wild flower. 19. A kind of fastening (pl). 20. A ruler of Peru 22. A piece cut fro a twig for grafting.

26. Misleading appearance. 28. Adieu. 30. Islands. 33. Solely. 35. Part of a gar-

the arm. 37. Suave. 38. Church official. 40. Swift Malaysian

42 Midday 45. Prohibit 46. Extinct New Zealand bird.

48. Jumbled type. 50. Note of the scale.
51. The (span).

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics

WELL-IM ARE YOU WITH US OR WILLING IF NOT? HURRY ALL THE OTHERS WHAT A UP AND HAVE AGREED NORTHEAST DECIDE WIND WILL BLOW IN -HERE'S THAT SAME FELLOW WHO CARRIES A BIG SPOON AROUND WITH HIM SO HE CAN STIR UP TROUBLE!

W. END LYRIC Delmar "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON."
Also "LAUGH AND GET RICH."

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MY PAST" with Bebe Daniels at en Lyon, & 'The Conquering Hord

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AFAYETTE 1643 8. Jefferson

TH CHATTERTON in "UNFAITH

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"DAMAGED LOVE" with June Collyer, Also "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK."

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"OHARLIE OHAN CARRIES ON" with WARNER OLAND; also "THE HOT HEIRESS" with BEN LYON.

HI-POINTE 1001 McCauslan

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE FINGER POINTS."

RUTH CHATTERTON in "UNFAITH-FUL," Also "KISS ME AGAIN,"

MAPLEWOOD 7170
"TODAY" with CONRAD NAGEL.
Also "OTHER MEN'S WOMEN,"

MIKADO 6955 Easten
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON."
Also "LAUGH AND GET RICH."

NEW CONGRESS OF ANY

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"MY PAST" with Bebe Daniels and den Lyon, & "MEN CALL IT LOVE"

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DIRIGIBLE give one the creeps—and i would be unusual if it had no remance."—STAR,

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Where to Tune

BUT HOW DO BRANT

AND SLADE FEEL

ABOUT IT ?

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PLEASE

FEEL ABOUT

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IT? WHY ITS

THEIR IDEA -

WOULD IT BE ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO TAKE AS POUND OF THE CANDY

AND PAY YOU MONDAY

A Jersey Tennis Dress A clever new tennis dress of white jersey has its decollete back filled in with a crochet mesh yoke, the neckline pulled taut by means of cottles with little colored pompoms uangling down the back. And to top it, the white beret has a trio of small pompoms on the tip of its crown.

Ilvian Minister to France, will take place in the near future, is among smart women sponsoring the vogue in Paris for brown and white combinations.

Mile. de Bourbon has chosen a brown and white marocain frock as part of her trousseau. She will wear it with a white wool coat trimmed in brown for.

ilsa, or WAPI.

Fort Wayne, or WWVA.

An Uneven Bottom If you discover the bottom of the vase to be uneven and that it has caused some scratches on your fur-niture, cut a piece of felt from an old hat or slipper and paste on the bottom of the vase. If no old felt is available use a thick piece of why not dip some of the white blotting paper.

Tortoise Shell Real tortoise shell should never 1920 cohol for cleaning and polish with a chamols dipped in dry borax well added to the filling for stuffed 1966. Then it will positively gleam. be kept clean with water. Use al-cohol for cleaning and polish with

Brown and White Troussean Frock

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MLLE. CHRISTINE DE BOUR-BON, whose marriage to M. Antenor Patino, son of the Be-A clever new tennis dress of livian Minister to France, will take

Dainty Hankies

If you find you have a great ones in the tinting water next time you tint your underwear. You will have some attractive pastel hankies instead of the plainer white ones.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



HERCULES WAS GIVEN THE TASK OF CLEANING THE STABLES OF AUGEUS WHICH CONTAINED 3000 OXEN AND HAD NOT BEEN CLEANED FOR 30 YEARS. HE PERFORMED IT IN A SINGLE DAY BY TURNING THE RIVERS ALPHEUS AND PENEUS THROUGHTHE STABLE THAT'S WIN WE APPLY HIS NAME TO A TASK THAT I QUIRES UNUSUAL ABILITY OR ENERGY.



IN EARLY AMERICAN DAYS THE DIVISIO OF PROPERTY WITHIN A TOWNSHIP WAS MADE BY LOT. THE PORTION WHICH CALLED HIS "LOT." THAT'S WHY PLOTS OF GROUND IN A CITY ARE STILL CALLED LOTS.

DUMB DORA

DORA WAS THE FIRST WIFE OF DAVID COPPERFIELD. SHE WAS A MERE CHILD WHO COULD DO NOTHING OF PRACTICAL USE, BUT WHO BESTOWED UPON HER HUSBAND AN INTERSE LOVE. SHE TYPIPLES THE BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB DAMSELS WHOM WE REFER WHEN WE SAY, DUMB DORA.

A. Corry make

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TREAT MYSELF TO A SWEET SMILE HOO HOO HOO .



Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS BEEN READING

PONCHA GIMME C

A CHANCE TO TOTAL

ABOUT THAT GERMAN PROPELLER-DRIVEN R.R. CAR

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

No Letter? Humph!

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Okay, Thank Goodness!

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WE WERE FIGHTING A
DUEL, DEAR, BUT WE DIDN'T
THINK YOU KNEW! YOU SEE,
WE HAD EACH TAKEN TEN
PACES FORWARD IN OPPOSITE
DIRECTIONS, THEN WHEELED
AND FIRED AT RANDOM!

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OH, IS THAT SO?
WELL, I DON'T KNOW
WHETHER OR NOT
YOU HIT RANDOM, BUT

MEN TAKING VOTE ON MAY 19 WALKOUT

Week."

"A Lot Can Be Done in a

TODAY'S

STRIKE, SAYS

Yet Ready to Disclose His Baker, no Plans but Asserts That day. The

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BREAL

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Union Officers Think Result Will Be Almost Unanimous for It - Carmen Expected to Run maintaine Own Autos.

With indications that union street car men will vote almost unani- death of h secret ballot under way today, Act- YUKON ing Mayor Walter J. G. Neun said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "There must be no strike." The strike vote began at 8 a. m

at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, as the night men came Three M off duty, and will continue until 10 clock tonight.

Union leaders expect the majority of the 3550 men in the union to cast ballots, and anticipate that less than 2 per cent of the votes Three u will be against a strike. The union leaders base their es- breakup

timate of the situation on the River-8 unanimous approval, given at a wili rece strike vote in resistance to the decided company's plan to reduce wages up to 10 per cent monthly, contingent on the company's ability to earn its interest requirements. A two-thirds majority vote is necessary to call a strike, subject to approval of \$1336 go the International Union Executive York, wh

Acting Mayor Wants No Strike. Neun, who assumed the duties of prize. \$8 Wayor yesterday following the departure of Mayor Miller for

"I take the position that there must be no strike. I will do everything in my power as Assistant erything in my power as Acting Mayor to prevent it. A strike will crease unemployment. Both sides to the controversy, and the public, will lose. Furthermore, we do not with to see anacted in our city of the control of the with to see enacted in our city any sons wer of the scenes of violence, which instrike. We just cannot afford a Hokkaido

Neun said he had "several ideas as to what should be done," but flames, asserted he was not ready to dis-close them at this time. "A for for the can be done in a week, and the many of strike will not be called until next able to es Tuesday night," he said.

Provision for Transportation.

Questioned concerning his attitude toward other forms of trans-portation, in the event he is unable to avert a suspension, of street car By service. Neun asserted he would take every possible step to aid in supplying transportation for the service

An existing ordinance requires airship A service car operators to pass a physical test, have their cars testphysical test, have their ears tested for safety, pay a license fee, and furnish liability insurance. Neum said he was not ready to take that said he was not ready to state that these requirements would be waived temporarily, but asserted he would temporarily, but asserted he would temporarily.

with reference to motorbus op- Howard eration, Neun explained that the cob. Ill law required the operator to obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Board of Public Service after a public hearing. A day-to-day permit is then issued, and a tax of 3 per cent of the gross receipts levied. The permit may be zevoked for cause.

Union leaders conferred yester-day with Walter B. Weisenburger, day with Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, at Weisenburger's invitation. After the meeting Weisenburger stated that the purpose of the conference was to enable the Chamber of Commerce to keep in touch with the situation, adding: "We feel that it is part of our job to know the facts in this dispute, but we have no recommendations or announcement to make at this time."

Union Suggests Economics.
Union leaders, who have opposed the proposed wage out on the ground that the employes are not partners in the Public Service Co., and that it is unfair to take employes' wages to pay interest, suggested today that the company could out expenses elsewhere. "If there is a financial emergency." The suggestions include reductions of the salaries of executives, including Stanley Clarke, president, and Sam W. Greenland, general man-Sam W. Greenland, general man-

aued on Page 2, Column 3.

Just as Jim and Patches Fired skots at each other Ella

stepped right into the line of fire...

No Choice

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Fickle Females

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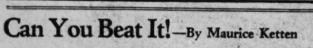
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